



MONDAY MORNING. VOL. XLII. FEBRUARY 26, 1923. LOS ANGELES. Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

WORLD WAR REHEARSAL MURDER; WOMAN ARRESTED AS SUSPECT

MURPHY SMASHES RECORD TO TAKE SPEEDWAY EVENT

BY PAUL LOWRY
Jimmy Murphy, Los Angeles' wonderful contribution to the world of racing, won the greatest race of his brilliant career at Beverly Hills yesterday when he captured the 250-mile motor classic in new world-record time. His figures of 43.61-100s., an average of 115.65-100 miles per hour, set his own mark of 114.6 set by him on the same track in December.

Bill Hill, the ex-Fordham driver, was second, but he was so close that only the timing apparatus, which is a matter of a second or two, can tell the story. Murphy's car, a 1922 Ford, was driven by Joe Murphy, Jimmy's brother, who was in the driver's seat. The race was a thrilling one, with Murphy leading from start to finish. He was driving a 1922 Ford, which was a new model at the time. The race was held at the Beverly Hills Motor Speedway, which is a well-known track in the Los Angeles area.

Records broken by Murphy were as follows: 250 miles, 43.61-100s.; 100 miles, 11.55-100s.; 50 miles, 6.00-100s.; 25 miles, 3.00-100s.; 10 miles, 1.15-100s.; 5 miles, 0.50-100s.; 1 mile, 0.15-100s. Murphy's average speed was 115.65 miles per hour. This was a new world record for a 250-mile race. Murphy's performance was a testament to his skill and the power of his car.

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WORLD COURT FOES EXPRESS CONFIDENCE

Administration Forces Agree
No Action at This Time
is Possible

BY ROBERT BARRY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Confident of their ability to prevent action this week on President Harding's request to have the United States join the permanent court of international justice at The Hague, Republican irreconcilables in the Senate sought tonight to justify their opposition on the ground that Secretary Hughes was "trying to put us in and keep us out of the League of Nations on the same sheet of paper." Those words were employed by Senator Moses of New Hampshire. They were echoed in substance by others of the bitter-ender camp.

Administration leaders declared there will be an overwhelming majority for the Harding-Hughes proposal, yet they agreed with the irreconcilables that it would not be possible to obtain action prior to noon, March 4, when the sixteenth Congress expires by constitutional limitation. Counting on an almost unlimited Democratic support for the world court which was established at The Hague under Article XIV of the Wilson Covenant of the League of Nations, administration forces believed the great majority of Republicans would contribute to the ratification of the court protocol, with the safeguarding reservations recommended by Mr. Hughes.

NEW SENATE PLANS
Inability of the President to obtain action this week provoked a discussion of the possibility he would ask the new Senate to consider the protocol in a special session which is to convene immediately on the sine die adjournment of the present body. A new Senate always meets for organization and disposition of nominations recommended by Mr. Hughes.

BACKS UP POSITIVE
"Mr. Anderson is kind enough to credit me with being a 'naughty friend of prohibition' as well as a 'consistent Christian.' I can only say that if Mr. Fiedler is guilty of participation in any 'wet conspiracy' I am guilty, too, for he has represented me in this matter for two years, and I have fully approved his every action and he has held and still retains my complete confidence."

GIFTS TO LEAGUE
"I may add that in so far as the gifts of my father and myself to the Anti-Saloon League are concerned, we have ourselves furnished them on several occasions. We are not in the habit of giving to causes unless we are willing to have our names attached to our gifts. By the same token we feel that the source of all receipts of an organization as the Anti-Saloon League should be made of the use of this money so contributed."

"Any organization whose purpose is to influence public opinion can hardly afford to have financial secrets. The District Attorney's office is interested only in certain financial transactions between Mr. Anderson and the Anti-Saloon League."

EDEN STORY MYTH
Govt Supports Evolution Theory of Creation
Instead of Version in Genesis

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, in a statement issued today, emphatically stated his liberal religious beliefs, which he characterized as "modernist" wing of the church, in his sermon today. He stated that the Bible is a book of faith and not a book of science. He said that the Bible is a book of faith and not a book of science. He said that the Bible is a book of faith and not a book of science.

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POILU MACHINE GUNS SET IN HOSTILE TOWN; RUHR IS CRISIS CENTER

ESSEN, Feb. 25.—The storm center of the Ruhr has shifted to Bochum, because of the general hostile attitude of the population, and a state of siege has been declared there.

The French moved ten tanks and numerous machine guns to the center of the town and civilians are prohibited from being on the streets after 9 o'clock at night.

300 ARRESTED
Last night, 300 persons were arrested for disregarding the orders of the French, but most of them were released today.

Bochum from the beginning has refused to comply with many orders of the French command and there has been more or less trouble. Owing to the fact that the Oberbürgermeister had disagreed with certain requisitions by the French, he and twenty-two members of the City Council were arrested Friday during the sitting of the Council.

The French have taken over the headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce and searched the building for secret documents. It was this organization which was presumed to have inaugurated the boycott which began at Bochum and spread to other towns in the Ruhr. The newspapers claim the chamber building and its furniture and paintings were unnecessarily damaged by the troops.

CUT-OFF COMPLETE
DUESSELDORF, Feb. 25.—As part of the plan for closing the customs ring around the Rhine, the French have taken over the headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce and searched the building for secret documents. It was this organization which was presumed to have inaugurated the boycott which began at Bochum and spread to other towns in the Ruhr.

GERMANS IN
RUHR REPEAT
WAR BLUNDER

COLOGNE, Feb. 25.—On the first morning of my solitary wanderings in the Valley of the Ruhr, where for the last week I have attempted to penetrate mysteries that veil it from the outer world, I had instructed my chauffeur to arrive at 7 o'clock sharp before the doors of the Park Hotel in Duesseeldorf, where I passed the night. I wanted to get in a long day on the road and was ready a quarter of an hour ahead of time.

In front of the hotel I walked up and down awaiting the car. As the clock began to toll the hour the car appeared coming rapidly down the street. I happened to be at least fifty yards from the hotel door in the direction where the car must pass. The chauffeur saw me, saluted, shouted: "Guten morgen," and went on at full speed to the doorway where he threw open the door and I stepped in. I walked the fifty yards, got in and we drove away.

Why do I write this dispatch with this story? Because it so perfectly illustrates the German attitude toward the League of Nations. The League of Nations is a body of states which is supposed to maintain peace and order in the world. The German attitude toward the League of Nations is one of hostility and defiance.

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THE BRITISH are reported to be tired of the League, which Mr. Lloyd George's planing, even the former supporters of the League realize that the Geneva body is unable to accomplish anything. The League of Nations is a body of states which is supposed to maintain peace and order in the world. The German attitude toward the League of Nations is one of hostility and defiance.

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH
STANTON, Neb., Feb. 25.—The town of Stanton, Neb., was threatened with destruction when the First Methodist Church Building was destroyed by fire. Five other buildings were on fire at one time.

GAMBLERS NIP RICH VISITORS IN PALM BEACH

Wealthy Tourists Frequently
Lose Thousands at Game
Called Roulette

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25.—Although Palm Beach scintillates day and night with brilliant gowns and jewels and beautiful women, the feature of the resort that gives it a truly continental flavor just now is the gambling. This is carried on without interference in a club located a stone's throw from the Royal Poinciana Hotel.

A little red cash and entire are the only requisites for a place at the gaming tables. It is not necessary to be a member of the club, it is only necessary to be escorted by a member to gain admittance to the club. In the afternoon after 4 and at night from 10 until 2 this place is jammed with sunburned men in dinner coats and beautifully gowned women playing hazard on roulette.

Hundred-dollar bills are flung about more recklessly than pennies in a kid's crap game. At the height of the gaiety it is impossible to get near the place, which there are four for roulette and two for hazard. Three hundred persons are frequently packed into a small arena-like room, where the playing goes feverishly forward.

THROUGHS ON SATURDAY
On a Saturday it is not unusual for nearly 1000 persons to visit the rendezvous during the night. The air becomes stifling, the faces of the players are strained with anxiety as they risk more and more on the turn of a wheel.

From the exterior the place resembles a church and is frequently mistaken for a sacred edifice by new arrivals at Palm Beach. The place is simply furnished, with none of the bizarre effects which are to be seen elsewhere.

SMASH-UP FEARED
PARIS, Feb. 25.—Great Britain's abandonment of the Mesopotamia mandate to the League of Nations may mean a smash-up of the Geneva organization, it is feared in Paris.

It is a secret that King Feisal is planning to withdraw from the League of Nations. The League of Nations is a body of states which is supposed to maintain peace and order in the world. The German attitude toward the League of Nations is one of hostility and defiance.

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TO BUILD NEW ROAD
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—Construction of a \$2,000,000 road by the Northern Pacific this spring, to run from Forsyth, Mont., and tap a bituminous coal area, is announced. Soft coal is said to underlie an area thirty-five miles south of Forsyth and is susceptible to open-pit mining. The understanding is that the railroad intends to dig its own coal there.

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VICTIM STRUCK NINE TIMES BY DEADLY KNIFE

As the result of a brawl into which he had been drawn by a woman of but a few hours' acquaintance, Frank Johnson, a veteran of the World War, was stabbed to death last night at the home of Anthony L. Whitley, 1154 West Avenue 46.

Whitley and the woman in the case, Mrs. Pearl Peden, are in jail charged with suspicion of murder.

According to the police, Whitley stabbed Johnson nine times after the latter had been persuaded to take up the quarrel with Chester Wogoman, who was an inmate of the Whitley home at the time.

ONE IS KILLED,
SEVEN HURT IN
MEXICO CRASH

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25.—One man was killed, four others were seriously injured and a woman and two other men sustained minor injuries late last night when a luxurious private car, carrying officials of the Mexican Railway over the line on an inspection tour, rolled down a fifty-foot embankment near the station of San Marcos.

All of the injured were brought to this city by the White Cross organization in a special train rushed to the scene of the accident by orders of General Manager Holloway. All the injured are expected to recover.

NEW TO BOSS POSTOFFICES
President Will Nominate Indiana Senator as Postal Chief; Dr. Work as Secretary of Interior

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The nominations of Harry B. New of Indiana to be Postmaster-General, and of Dr. Hubert Work of Colorado to be Secretary of the Interior, by transfer from the Postoffice Department, are to be sent to the Senate this week by President Harding.

That positive statement, made in complete White House quarters, tonight, disposed of any doubt as to the Senator from Indiana entering the Cabinet. Mr. New's friends believed the official announcement would be made not later than Wednesday.

All attempts to block the appointment of Mr. New have not budged the President from his determination to reward his longtime personal and political friend and to retain for the Administration the benefit of Mr. New's training and ability. The fears of some Indiana politicians that Mr. New might strike back at them, through his influence, on Hoosier postmasterships, have not impressed the White House, where the Senator's opponents have been able to offer no stronger argument than that they would not object to his having any cabinet post excepting that of Postmaster-General.

There is not the slightest chance of any Senate opposition to Mr. New's confirmation. Whatever may be the personal feelings of Senator James E. Watson over his colleague's animosity for asserted lack of support in the contest won by Albert J. Beveridge, it is certain no negative Watson vote will be cast.

The fortunes of politics will place Mr. New on March 4, 1923, where he might have been on March 4, 1921, had not circumstances prevented his acceptance of a cabinet portfolio in the original Harding Cabinet.

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WOMAN'S STORY

She told of having deserted a husband in the East and eloping to Los Angeles with Chester Wogoman. The two have lived together here, conducting a grocery store at 4632 York Boulevard.

Recently a deal for the sale of the business has been pending. After a quarrel Wogoman left her and has resided since with Whitley. To the Whitley home Mrs. Peden is asserted to have taken Johnson and a companion named Seth Donaldson. They asked for Wogoman, who refused to come out of the house, but Whitley approached them and, after a few hot words, a fight ensued. It was during this fight that Johnson was killed. The woman and her other companion fled.

Detectives Adams and Nickerson, who were called on the case from Central Police Station, found and questioned the woman. She claimed to have met the two men at a bootlegger's joint on Alpine street. The officers went to 235 South Glendale avenue, Glendale, and there arrested Donaldson, the companion of Johnson, who admitted his part in the affair. Johnson resided at the same address with Donaldson.

PROMISED "GOOD TIME"
Donaldson told the officers that Mrs. Peden told him and his companion that she would take them "out for a good time" after they "slipped" a friend for her. She said that she "didn't want him hurt, but only 'roughed up a bit'." Donaldson stated. He said they made one call at the home of Wogoman before the fight and, calling to find him, they went to Mrs. Peden's apartment. She danced for them and played the Victrola. They then made a second trip to the bootlegger's den before the final trip to Wogoman's home, which ended in the fatal stabbing of Johnson.

In the dead man's effects were found papers indicating that he had been cited for bravery in the World War.

BANDITS ROB SANTA
MONICA MAN OF \$2300

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 25.—Three masked bandits, lying in wait in his garage, late tonight held up and robbed King Keene at his home, 428 Rose avenue. They obtained \$200 in cash and a diamond pin valued at \$2100.

Keene's apartment, located at 428 Rose avenue, was a two-story building. The bandits were armed with pistols and a sawed-off shotgun. They entered the garage and accosted Keene when he drove in.

It was the fourth robbery of a similar nature within a week, and it is believed the same persons committed all of the attacks.

SON DEAD, MOTHER
INJURED IN CRASH

BERKELEY, Feb. 25.—Martin Goldberg, 26 years of age, a San Francisco salesman, was killed and his mother was probably mortally hurt today when his automobile overturned here. Three other passengers, including Goldberg's two sisters and a friend, were severely cut and bruised.

The car was traveling on a road that was icy and slippery. The driver, Martin Goldberg, was killed instantly. His mother, Mrs. Sarah Goldberg, was seriously injured. The three other passengers were also injured.

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DATA ON COAL MINING GIVEN

Union Asserts Prices Not Warranted by Cost

Contend Wages Need Not Affect Consumer

Submit Profit Schedule for Operators

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Actual cost of production of anthracite coal by the public, according to a communication filed with the United States Coal Commission by a committee representing the United Mine Workers of America, is not a determining factor in fixing the price of coal and that wages can easily be increased without affecting the price to the consumer.

The net income of six leading companies increased approximately 300 per cent in 1922 over the income of 1921, according to the statement. In 1922, it was only .09 per cent greater than in 1921. Present prices give the mine operators an apparent net income of over \$100,000,000 on a commercial production of 70,000,000 tons annually, or \$1.40 a ton, according to the statement.

"The capital of the anthracite industry in 1922 was given as \$225,490,100," says the statement. "Six per cent of this capital (without bonds) is \$13,529,406."

"When the total commercial production is 70,000,000 tons, and when the present figure for cash invested in capital stock is used, an average return of 23.8 cents would be considered reasonable."

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MACHINE GUNS SET IN BOCHUM

(Continued from First Page)

land and the Ruhr. French troops early today took over a small strip of territory on the right bank of the Rhine. The newly occupied area was the neutral zone separating the bridgeheads of Cologne and Coblenz and Coblenz and Mayence and the border railroad running from Cologne to Rhine on the right bank of the Rhine.

The occupation completely cut off occupied from unoccupied Germany. The French military today closed the Düsseldorf office of the Wehr Bureau, the semi-official German news agency.

DIRECT TO PARIS
Rapid progress is being made by the French and Belgians in operating the Rhine and Ruhr railroad systems. It was announced today that passenger trains will be running from Paris to Düsseldorf direct to Paris, beginning today, and it was stated that plans for taking over these railroads within a week had practically been completed by the occupation authorities.

The lines will be operated by French and Belgian civilian workers, many of whom already are here.

"WORK OR GO"
Gen. Payot plans to bring in more men if they are needed, but he was anxious at first to see that the German railroad men to join the transportation force. It was said that 400 German railroad workers already had agreed to resume work.

Under the plan, all German railroad men will be given ample opportunity to return to their homes. Those who refuse to do so will be expelled from their territory. It is estimated that there are 80,000 German railroad men in the Ruhr district alone, of whom 40,000 are striking.

UPSHOT OF SCHWAB?
BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BERLIN, Feb. 25.—Official quarters are evincing more than in the past a special interest in the results of the election in Charles M. Schwab's European trip and although no information has yet reached Berlin that the American steel magnate will include the Ruhr district in his itinerary, strong hopes are cherished that he will decide to look the situation over in person, especially with reference to the future development of the Ruhr steel industry and its significance as concerns American competitive markets.

Mr. Schwab's suggestion, made in London, that a special international commission be appointed to determine Germany's capacity to pay reparations and establish a final sum on reparations, is being here as is keeping with the recommendations advanced by Charles E. Hughes, American Secretary of State, in his New Haven speech.

PLAN FAVORED
An official of the foreign office declared today that the plan would meet with German endorsement, assuming the investigating commission would also include German representatives in conducting its investigations. Deliberations were participated in by Entente delegates.

If, however, the commission was to be composed exclusively of neutral experts, Germany, it was stated, would abide by the verdict rendered by such an impartial tribunal.

Through Mr. Schwab's plan is only meagerly outlined in press dispatches, government officials profess to recognize in it a renewal of the Hughes program which was promptly endorsed by German official quarters at the time it was enunciated at New Haven.

Government headquarters, as well as Reichstag circles, for the moment profess to see no early prospect of having the reparations issue settled in an impartial inquiry as long as the Ruhr situation continues deadlocked.

"DRIFT" POLICY SEEN
Parliamentary circles believe that Chancellor Cuno's only alternative is to permit the Ruhr situation to drift in the hope that France will accept the first available opportunity or offer of neutral mediation.

The Germans are convinced that the French are chafing under the strain of impotence and inability to make headway in the Ruhr as reflected by their application of reparations and severe measures. This view is liberally supported in the Reichstag and neither the United States, with their 150 mandates, nor Germany's "invisible government" as the powerful labor federations are designated, have so far betrayed the slightest inclination or desire to suggest that the Cuno government capitulate in the face of the heavy physical odds confronting the Ruhr populace, or to seek about for a mediator to effect a tolerable settlement for Germany.

Russian Males Must Register or be Punished
BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.
MOSCOW, Feb. 25.—Orders have been posted throughout Soviet Russia calling upon all males under 41 years of age to register before March 1. Severe punishment for failure is threatened with pardon is offered former soldiers.

This coincides with the "keep your powder dry" policy elaborated to the Red Army in the fifth anniversary speeches.

The Communist leader Preobrazhenski who is carrying out the preparedness idea in the cities declares Russia has lost her cotton growing area, notably those of Turkmenia where wheat has replaced the cotton fields. He says the situation is not only serious from an industrial standpoint, "but also dangerous in case of military complications." In large variety, \$35, \$40, \$45.

POLICE CHIEF SUSPENDED
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—A. C. Jensen, Superintendent of Police, has been suspended on full pay by Mayor Leach pending trial after his indictment by the Hennepin county grand jury on charges of having offered foreign money to gambling houses and houses of ill fame.

STYLISH SPRING SUITS \$25.00
And a man's suit, nowadays, is put out his good money, and not get his money's worth. The man who buys a TWO-PANTS SUIT will never have a tick coming. For he's getting double clothes service, double life in his suit. And that man is always presentable. In large variety, \$35, \$40, \$45.

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NO REST IS SEEN FOR POLITICIANS

Congress to Enter Vacation; Chiefs Look to 1924

Progressives on Firing Line for Active Campaign

President and Democrats Not to Pass Up Opportunity

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The National Legislators are going to take a vacation for nine months beginning March 4—the first long vacation in eight years—but there is to be no rest for the politicians.

The long vacation, it transpires, is to be devoted extensively by the leaders of the big parties, and of all factions thereof, to intensive germinations and cultivations necessary to the production of the Presidential "timber" of 1924.

There will be nine months of preliminary maneuvering and development of candidacies, actual and potential. Then the Sixty-eighth Congress will meet in December and stage six months of shirking before the National nomination conventions meet.

PROGRESSIVES IN FOUR
Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, and his fellow-extreme Progressives, are going to take the lecture platform to spread the doctrine of discontent with the Harding administration and things in general. Although they will hold the balance of power in both Houses in the next Congress they have not sought to force an extra session of that body. Senator La Follette declares that the long vacation be availed of "to educate the people."

"Little Bob" is the sure opponent of the President in the Republican primaries. He will go into the Republican convention with more delegates than ever before and be "placed in nomination" as so often before, without any better chance of being nominated. Then, as usual, a third party will seek to draft him.

BOHAR IN OPEN
Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, also is going on the hustings with more delegates than ever before and be "placed in nomination" as so often before, without any better chance of being nominated. Then, as usual, a third party will seek to draft him.

Mr. Schwab's suggestion, made in London, that a special international commission be appointed to determine Germany's capacity to pay reparations and establish a final sum on reparations, is being here as is keeping with the recommendations advanced by Charles E. Hughes, American Secretary of State, in his New Haven speech.

PLAN FAVORED
An official of the foreign office declared today that the plan would meet with German endorsement, assuming the investigating commission would also include German representatives in conducting its investigations. Deliberations were participated in by Entente delegates.

If, however, the commission was to be composed exclusively of neutral experts, Germany, it was stated, would abide by the verdict rendered by such an impartial tribunal.

Through Mr. Schwab's plan is only meagerly outlined in press dispatches, government officials profess to recognize in it a renewal of the Hughes program which was promptly endorsed by German official quarters at the time it was enunciated at New Haven.

Government headquarters, as well as Reichstag circles, for the moment profess to see no early prospect of having the reparations issue settled in an impartial inquiry as long as the Ruhr situation continues deadlocked.

"DRIFT" POLICY SEEN
Parliamentary circles believe that Chancellor Cuno's only alternative is to permit the Ruhr situation to drift in the hope that France will accept the first available opportunity or offer of neutral mediation.

The Germans are convinced that the French are chafing under the strain of impotence and inability to make headway in the Ruhr as reflected by their application of reparations and severe measures. This view is liberally supported in the Reichstag and neither the United States, with their 150 mandates, nor Germany's "invisible government" as the powerful labor federations are designated, have so far betrayed the slightest inclination or desire to suggest that the Cuno government capitulate in the face of the heavy physical odds confronting the Ruhr populace, or to seek about for a mediator to effect a tolerable settlement for Germany.

Russian Males Must Register or be Punished
BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.
MOSCOW, Feb. 25.—Orders have been posted throughout Soviet Russia calling upon all males under 41 years of age to register before March 1. Severe punishment for failure is threatened with pardon is offered former soldiers.

This coincides with the "keep your powder dry" policy elaborated to the Red Army in the fifth anniversary speeches.

The Communist leader Preobrazhenski who is carrying out the preparedness idea in the cities declares Russia has lost her cotton growing area, notably those of Turkmenia where wheat has replaced the cotton fields. He says the situation is not only serious from an industrial standpoint, "but also dangerous in case of military complications." In large variety, \$35, \$40, \$45.

POLICE CHIEF SUSPENDED
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—A. C. Jensen, Superintendent of Police, has been suspended on full pay by Mayor Leach pending trial after his indictment by the Hennepin county grand jury on charges of having offered foreign money to gambling houses and houses of ill fame.

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MINER'S DREAM ENDS FATALLY

Dodging Locomotive in Sleep, He Falls to Death in Mine Pit

(BY A. T. DAY WIRE.)
DRAKEBORO (Ky.) Feb. 25.—Roy Schultz, 25 years of age, a miner, was dead today—the victim of a dream.

Schultz was sleeping on top of a loaded coal car yesterday when he dreamed he was in the path of an approaching locomotive. He rolled from the top of the car and struck on the bottom of the mine pit seventy-six feet deep. Injuries caused by the fall resulted in his death in a hospital at Owensboro.

UNCLE JOE FAREWELL PARTY HOST

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Uncle Joe Cannon, veteran of the House of Representatives and wheeler-dealer of the Republican party, gave a going-away party last night to his fellow members of the House of Representatives.

The President of the United States, the members of the Cabinet and Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States gathered around the sage of Danville to bid him adieu.

Uncle Joe goes out of office March 4 and this affair was the pleasant way he took to say adieu to his host of political and journalistic friends.

One of the special guests was W. I. Hollingsworth of Los Angeles, who is a cousin of the famous ex-speaker and who was urged by Uncle Joe to remain over the farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth will be in the city for several days after several weeks in Florida, New York, Washington and other eastern cities.

DENIES CHARGE BY ANDERSON
(Continued from First Page)

son and the Anti-Saloon League involving \$34,700." Acting Dist. Atty. Pecora said tonight when he received a copy of Mr. Anderson's statement.

"We also are interested in whether Mr. Anderson split commissions with O. B. Phillips," he added. "There is nothing else before us and we will not have anything to do with any other proceedings." One reason is that the re-nomination of President Harding looks like a foregone conclusion and another is that he has no issue yet on which to make a fight. Johnson has distinguished himself by his political regularity and his loyalty to the party.

Anderson was accused by O. B. Phillips, former league official, of alleged financial irregularities and of "splitting" commissions on league contributions. When questioned by the District Attorney, Anderson refused to divulge the origin of the \$34,700 he said he advanced the league for publicity, now being accounted for by expenditures from the fund.

ANDERSON'S STATEMENT
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ALBANY (N. Y.) Feb. 25.—William H. Anderson, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, was the victim of a "wet" conspiracy, he declared today, when he was accused by the District Attorney of having received \$34,700 from the league for publicity, now being accounted for by expenditures from the fund.

Anderson was accused by O. B. Phillips, former league official, of alleged financial irregularities and of "splitting" commissions on league contributions. When questioned by the District Attorney, Anderson refused to divulge the origin of the \$34,700 he said he advanced the league for publicity, now being accounted for by expenditures from the fund.

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TO CELEBRATE HIGHWAY WORK

Escondido Arranges Program
for March 3

Six More Miles in Inland
Road Completed

New Bonds Issued for Work
on Twenty-one Miles

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ESCONDIDO, Feb. 25.—In view of the fact that the paving of the inland road, Los Angeles to San Diego, via Riverside and Escondido, is getting better every day, the Escondido Chamber of Commerce has completed plans for the celebration on Saturday, March 3, in the Dragamon Grove of live oaks at the foot of the north grade of the Pomeroy Mountain, of the completion of six more miles of paving and coincident with this the issuance of bonds for the paving of the remaining twenty-one miles of the distance to a connection with the Riverside county paving, eight miles north of Fallbrook.

Because of the importance of the event it is expected thousands will attend the dedication and opening of the number including delegations from the commercial bodies of Riverside and Los Angeles counties.

The celebration will include a number of short speeches, band concerts, community singing, bell ringing, the firing of cannon, athletic sports, etc.

The supervisors expect to have Contractor H. H. Peterson a document showing the formal acceptance of the work, which has been completed at a total cost of \$250,000, the grading having been done under the former bond issue and the paving by direct tax levy.

The remaining twenty-one miles to be paved are: La Brea station to Escondido, three miles; Buena to Bonnell, ten miles; and Fallbrook to the Riverside county line, eight miles. A bridge is also to be installed across the San Luis Rey River at Bonnell.

Have you heard about the giraffe hall to take place at Hotel del Coronado March 17?—(Advertisement)

HUNGER STRIKE DECLARED OFF

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
EL CENTRO, Feb. 25.—Alvaro Mendez, indicted here for complicity in the murder of Mike Ferrera, Italian rancher, went on a hunger strike. He refused to take his beans for breakfast, beans for dinner and so on.

Nobody admitted making the suggestion, and the official county interpreter refuses to talk, but nevertheless it is widely suggested is Spanish within hearing of Mendez that the first consignment to the potter's field in this county be diverted from the field to Mendez's private room in the County Jail.

Mendez immediately declared that the hunger strike was official by order. The word was passed along to other Mexican prisoners in the jail, and Sheriff Ollivette is worried for fear he will have to draft another cook to supply more beans.

Interesting entertainment continues at Hotel del Coronado indoors and out every day, reservations at 511 Spring street.—(Advertisement)

Beach Woman's Club to Build New Auditorium

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Feb. 25.—This city is to have another big auditorium.

The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, realizing the city's rapid growth and the frequent demand for more room in its present auditorium, is organizing plans for the doubling of the capacity of its clubhouse on Fourth street, and will soon start a definite movement to that end.

Financing the improvements will not prove a difficult task, it was pointed out, as no debt remains on the present building and the lot south of the side on which the clubhouse stands is free from incumbrance.

BRAWLEY HAS WORK FOR ROVING GENTRY

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
BRAWLEY, Feb. 25.—The city fathers of this thriving town have decided that the white-collared gentry, and others not so fortunate as to collars, who have been living off the good-nature of the inhabitants and the incidental two-bit pieces sent away from already overworked pockets, must give value received.

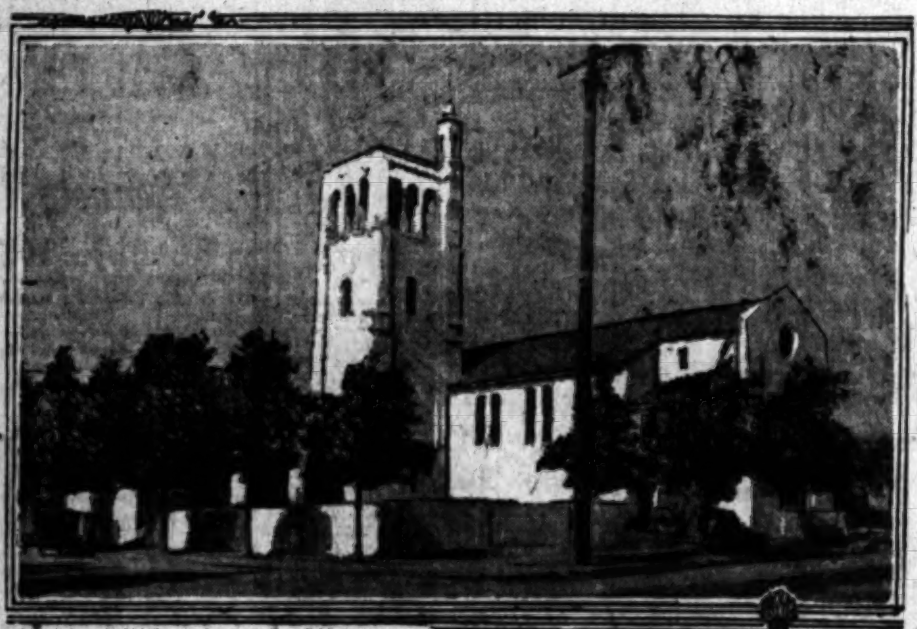
Therefore a large woodpile was conserved.

At the rate of thirty cents per hour, saved in tickets sold in trade at any place in the city, the boys "just off the grid" may labor for their keep until such time as jobs may be found for them elsewhere at more remunerative wages.

OIL WORKER HIT BY AUTO SERIOUSLY HURT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Feb. 25.—Richard Schwabe, 22 years of age, an oil worker, is in a serious condition at Seaside Hospital as a result of being struck last night by the automobile of Dr. R. G. Henderson, in which the physician was making a hurry call. The man was struck at Fourteenth street and Atlantic avenue, and was taken to the hospital by Dr. Henderson. He was placed in charge of Dr. A. G. Sully.

GLENDALE DEDICATES NEW TEMPLE Glendale Congregationalists Assemble at Ceremony



New Congregational Church at Glendale
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SHERIFF'S PAY RISE HELD VOID

Judges at San Bernardino
Rule Out Increase During
Term of Office

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 25.—Cheriff Walter A. Shay is not entitled to the \$100 salary increase as provided in an amendment to the San Bernardino County charter voted overwhelmingly last November.

This was the decision of Superior Judge J. W. Curtis and Benjamin F. Warner, upholding the opinion of Dist. Atty. George H. Johnson that a constitutional provision prohibits the increasing of salaries of county officers during their term of office. The verdict was announced at the hearing of Sheriff Shay's petition for a writ of mandamus forcing Auditor Vincent L. Roth to issue his January pay warrant at the increased salary.

The Sheriff's attorneys, five of the leading San Bernardino County lawyers who volunteered their services, announced that an appeal would be taken to the California Supreme Court, as urged by Judge Curtis in his decision "so the matter may be definitely decided."

In their decision, the Superior Court judges held that Sheriff Shay's salary was not increased until the California Legislature ratified the charter amendment on Jan. 29, 1922, and not on Jan. 1, when the officer took oath of office for the four-year term.

Racing daily at Tijuana, reserve rooms of Coronado Agent, at 511 Spring street.—(Advertisement)

Love Lure Traps Theft Suspect in Beach Hotel

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Feb. 25.—What is probably the most ancient of police methods of locating suspected criminals worked again today and resulted in the capture of W. A. Ingram, accused of stealing an expensive automobile.

Ingram disappeared from Whittier some weeks ago, according to G. E. Richmond, constable of that place, but he was known to have been paying court to a telephone operator. Believing that some time he would be incautious enough to call her up, the authorities waited and the call was made on the present building and the lot south of the side on which the clubhouse stands is free from incumbrance.

VENICE WOMAN DIES OF KEROSENE BURNS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Theresa Youngmans, 63 years of age, died in St. Catherine Hospital today from burns received yesterday when she poured kerosene on a fire in a stove in her home on Forty-sixth avenue. Mrs. Youngmans was unconscious from the time she was received at the hospital until her death.

Mrs. Youngmans had been a Venice resident a number of years. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

HOLD-UP MEN IN AUTO WORK SANTA MONICA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Feb. 25.—Hold-up men, believed to be a same operating here for a week with an automobile, took \$25, a bank book and some jewelry early today from W. M. Hammer of 517 Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Youngmans was walking home. Two men, masked and armed, compelled him to stand near the intersection of Fourteenth street and Washington Boulevard.

NEW BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED AT POMONA

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
POMONA, Feb. 24.—Bringing the total for February to \$30,115, eight permits for buildings valued at \$215, were issued during the past week by the City Building Inspector. Four new homes are called for in the permits of the week, two to cost \$2000 each.

It was announced that W. M. Ely and T. E. Starr will erect a new garage building at the northwest intersection of Fourth and Main streets. Construction will be commenced within a week.

VAST RANCH LAND TO BE SUBDIVIDED

Enormous Tract, Which
Has Blocked Progress, Will
be Laid Out With Roads

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HANFORD, Feb. 25.—Recent events preface the passing of one of the largest and oldest of Kings county stock ranches and its subdivision for settlement. The Chamberlain and Carr ranch was recently divided between its owners, Selah Chamberlain and Mrs. Austin L. Douglas, and now right-of-way has been obtained for some eight miles of road through the tract, which contains some fifteen square miles of land which has from the early history of this country been devoted to cattle raising and alfalfa growing.

The original owners discouraged the building of roads through the tract and a road north and south and another east and west are to be run through land where cattle and hogs were about the only inhabitants.

The ranch is in the region of Tulare Lake between Hanford and Corcoran. Los Angeles capitalists laid out the city of Corcoran and still others own a large acreage in that vicinity.

Pole at Coronado next week and until March 15th.—(Advertisement)

'Own Your Own' Office Building at Long Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Feb. 24.—The "own your own" plan has extended itself to business offices.

Edwin M. John, owner of property on Broadway east of Pine avenue, where the Long Beach Press Building now stands, has announced the immediate construction of a twelve-story office building to cost \$1,000,000.

The newspaper will occupy the ground floor and basement with a 99-year lease, and the upper floors will be sold outright for office space.

Plans for the structure have been completed by W. Horace Austin, architect, calling for re-inforced concrete construction. The erection will be by the Edwin M. John Building Company with Paul E. Jeffers as engineer in charge.

POMONA TO HAVE NEW SALVATION ARMY HEAD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
POMONA, Feb. 25.—Capt. J. F. Purdy and Mrs. Purdy, in charge of Salvation Army work in Pomona since July, will leave Tuesday as Capt. Purdy has been appointed to a position on the staff at army headquarters in Los Angeles, and will have charge of the financial campaign in the Southern California division. Ensign Pierce and Mrs. Pierce of Los Angeles will take charge of the work here.

FRED LAKE RESIGNS AS CITY ATTORNEY

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 25.—Fred W. Lake, who has been City Attorney since July, 1921, and who resides in Huntington Park, has tendered his resignation to take effect March 1. He has a law practice in Los Angeles, and gives as his reason for resigning that it needs all his time.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO HUNTINGTON PARK

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 25.—Rev. A. N. Glover, formerly pastor of the First Christian Church in this city, has accepted a call to take charge of the work at the church of this denomination in Downey and began his duties there this morning. This is the oldest church of this denomination in Southern California.

DOG WILL TAKE TRIP IN PLANE

Film Actress Gives "Aero"
to Capt. Bruno, Heading
Expedition Into Arctic

The Pekinese "Aero" is due to take one of the most adventurous trips ever experienced by a mere dog when he accompanies Capt. Harry A. Bruno, veteran aviator, on an attempted flight to the Arctic Circle this summer.

The picture shows Miss Kathleen Martyn, film actress, presenting the tiny animal to Capt. Bruno. Miss Martyn was former mascot of the British Royal Air Force.

The flight will be made by Capt. Bruno and eight American business men of prominence in a specially constructed aeromarine flying cruiser. The purpose of the trip is search for big game, especially walrus and polar bear. It is expected that the journey can be covered in seventy-two hours of flying time.

VOTE FOR NEW SCHOOL

Only Two Oppose Bond Issue at
Ontario Election

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
ONTARIO, Feb. 25.—An election to bond the Mountain View school district for \$22,500 for the erection of a new school building, showed a vote almost unanimous for the issue. Of a total of seventy-nine votes cast seventy-seven were for the bonds.

PIONEER OF GLENDALE TO BE BURIED TODAY

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
GLENDALE, Feb. 25.—Funeral services for George Cornwell, pioneer resident, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Jewell City undertaking chapel.

He had been a resident of Glendale for thirty years. He was a native of Tennessee, born June 1, 1839, and was a Civil War veteran.

He married Mary Elizabeth Higgins in 1868, who survives him. Five children are now living in Glendale, Misses Jennie, Carrie and Mabel Cornwell, and sons Albert, Edward and Curtis Cornwell of Modesto.

Rev. C. R. Norton will officiate at the services, the N. P. Banks Post, G.A.R., having charge. Burial will be made at Forest Lawn.

LIBRARIANS HONOR LOS ANGELES WOMAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Feb. 25.—Katherine D. Kendis, of Los Angeles, was elected nominator for the State convention yesterday at the annual meeting of the Sixth District of the California Library Association, held here and attended by more than 300 librarians from all over Southern California.

BELIEVE MAN FOUND DEAD IS CONTRACTOR

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Feb. 25.—The body of a man found yesterday on the beach near one of the amusement enterprises on the Pika, was believed to be that of a contractor of Venice, who has been missing several days, although positive identification could not be established. An autopsy will be held today to determine the cause of death.

RANCH LAND SOLD

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 25.—George C. Coker, who owns a forty-acre ranch near Wintersburg, is reported to have sold twenty acres of land to C. O. Jagers at \$2000 an acre. It could not be ascertained whether it will be used for drilling for oil or for subdivision purposes.

GREATEST ORANGE SHOW NEAR CLOSE

Sunday Crowd of 35,000 Sends Attendance Above 200,000



"Tally-Ho Brand" Sunkist exhibit in electric lights, by Etowanda-Rialto Orange and Lemon Association.

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 25.—With but one day more to run, the thirteenth national orange show attracted a total of 35,000 persons. Perfect weather, added to the wide and favorable publicity given the event by the thousands who had previously at-

BAKERSFIELD BEAUTIFIED Garden Club Members Plant Trees and Cultivate Flowers for Sake of Civic Pride

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 25.—An outgrowth of activities of the civic department of the Woman's Club, the Bakersfield Garden Club, formed a year ago, already has taken its place as one of the foremost civic organizations of the city. Its purpose is to encourage the beautification of the city. Prominent citizens are executives of the club, the membership of which is constantly growing.

Making a particular study of flowers, shrubbery and vegetables best adapted to growth in this locality, the club meets once each month at the high school to hear talks on plant culture.

A valuable feature of the meetings is the plant exchange. Members bring cuttings of their choice shrubs, young trees or garden seeds. Any member of the club is privileged to take away whatever pleases him, without cost. Nearly 10,000 chrysanthemum plants were given away through the plant exchange last spring by Mrs. J. R. Williams, a grower of rare chrysanthemums. A large number of rose cuttings will be distributed at the next meeting.

TREES TO BE PLANTED

For the beautification of the city as a whole, the club has planned an extensive campaign of tree planting. All streets not having sufficient shade trees will receive the attention of the club, and eventually the program will be extended to the city limits.

The Garden Club has sponsored three successful exhibits of fruits, shrubs and vegetables. Its first public venture was a rose show last spring. At the Boys' Agricultural Club live-stock show held in September at Kern County's Fair, the

Women's open amateur golf championship at Coronado, February 24 to March 1. Have agent at 511 Spring street make your arrangements for entering.—(Advertisement)

RECORD INCREASE IS SHOWN BY BOY SCOUTS

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
HUNTINGTON PARK DISTRICT SETS NEW MARK OF 150 PER CENT

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 25.—The Boy Scout organization of this district has made a good record in the way of new members from December, one year ago. The district organization shows a gain of 120 per cent, which is possibly one of the largest, if not the largest in the United States.

The scout organizations in this district in December, 1921, had a membership of forty and there are now more than 300 scouts in the district. The recent scout organization, that Scout Troop No. 1, of Bell, has been organized by the Scout Troop No. 1, of the Methodist church; that Scout Troop No. 2, of Huntington Park, has been organized by Scout Troop No. 1, of Huntington Park.

BULLET HITS TROLLEY CAR INSTEAD OF BIRD

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ALHAMBRA, Feb. 25.—"Indiscriminate shooting at birds and targets in the city limits must be stopped," declared Chief of Police Elliott today, following a report that a stray bullet had entered a trolley car on the Palm-avenue line, imbedding itself in the window frame just above a passenger's head.

ELKS GIVE MINSTREL

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 25.—The Elks gave their first annual minstrel performance in the high school auditorium last night, and tonight. The program was under the direction of Harry Duffield, who was also interactor. The Indian were Messrs. Leaks, Lewis, Gagle, Kyle, Cox and Ross Bartlett.

BOY KILLED WHILE CRASHES INTO

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
RIVERSIDE, Feb. 25.—A boy, 12 years of age, was killed today when he crashed into a trolley car on the Riverside line. The boy was riding on the trolley car when it crashed into a trolley car on the Riverside line.

BEACH IMPROVEMENT PLANS GO FORWARD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Feb. 25.—The plan formulated by the Chamber of Commerce of the Public Works department to convert the beach into concrete quays and to them with an extension of the beach, will be presented to the Santa Monica City Council for consideration.

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TROLLEY HIT AUTO; ONE S. M. Mason, From of Collision

Wife and Baby Are
Possibly Fatally
Injured

Two Other Relatives
Wreck of Machine

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
FRESNO, Feb. 25.—A trolley car and four members of the family were injured, two persons when the automobile was riding collided with a street car.

The injured are: Mrs. S. M. Mason, 40, who is in a critical condition; her infant son, 10 months old; and her daughter, 12 years old.

Her husband, S. M. Mason, 40, was also injured, but is not seriously hurt. He is in a critical condition.

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ROLLEY HITS
AUTO; ONE DEAD

M. Mason, Fresno, Victim
of Collision

Life and Baby Are In Danger
Possibly Fatally

Other Relatives Here
Wreck of Machine

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Feb. 25.—M. Mason, 34, of Belmont avenue, was killed yesterday when his car was struck by a truck on the highway.

Four members of his family were injured, two seriously.

The automobile in which he was riding collided with a truck on a street car.

The injured are:

M. Mason, left leg broken and possible internal injury.

His infant son, small fractures of skull.

His wife, fractured skull and arm.

His daughter, fractured arm.

The car was the second of a team of six cars.

It was somewhat of a disappointment.

The Italian drove a violent race, but he understood the speed.

He maintained the best he could and the best he could.

He pulled out of the engagement.

He was behind Murphy and Hill.

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SPORT NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1923.

MURPHY NOSES OUT HILL BY SIX HUNDREDTHS OF A SECOND MARGIN

ALL TRACK MARKS OVER HUNDRED MILES BROKEN

Ralph De Palma, Hindered by Tire Trouble, Finishes Third in Mad Race Scramble

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

The connecting rod went

deeply cut and

injured, not expected

to be so serious.

McCarn, his brother,

was injured, not expected

to be so serious.

McCarn, his brother,

was injured, not expected

to be so serious.

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SPEED TABLE

The following table shows how the speed crept up from 114.2 miles per hour, at the ten-mile mark, to new world's record marks from 160 miles up to and including 250 miles and intermediate points.

100	114.2
110	115.2
120	116.2
130	117.2
140	118.2
150	119.2
160	120.2
170	121.2
180	122.2
190	123.2
200	124.2
210	125.2
220	126.2
230	127.2
240	128.2
250	129.2

rushing driver to plow in the face of a succeeding pilot and had they become wrapped around some driver's goggles might have caused a serious accident. The advice of Starter Fred Wagner hereafter is: "Leave your paper at home."

CROWD GOES WILD

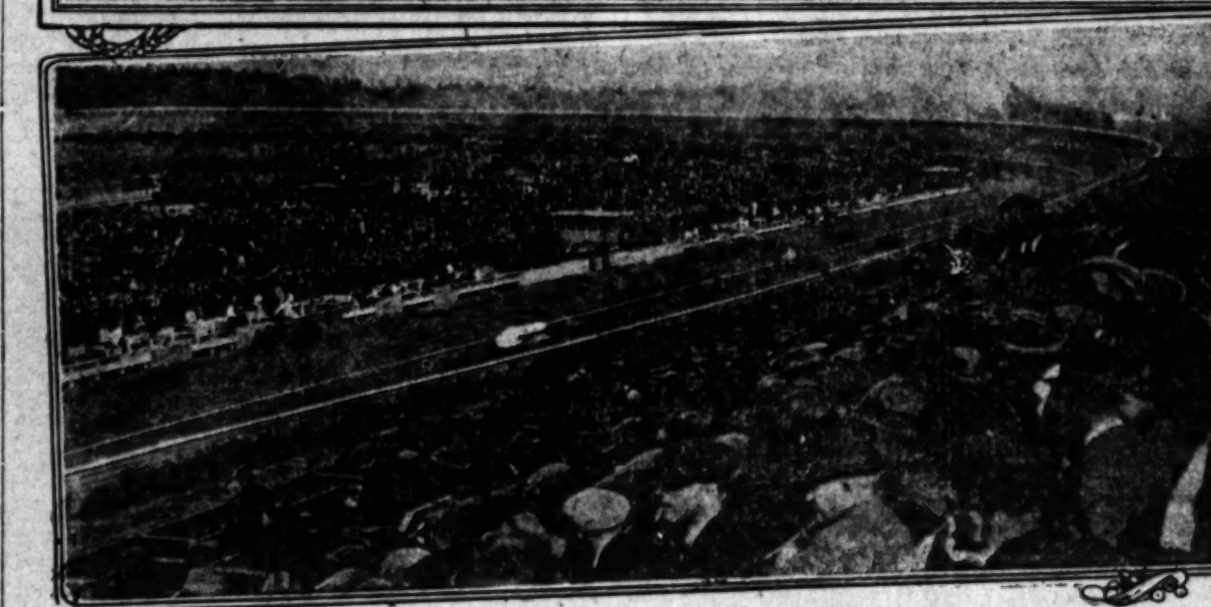
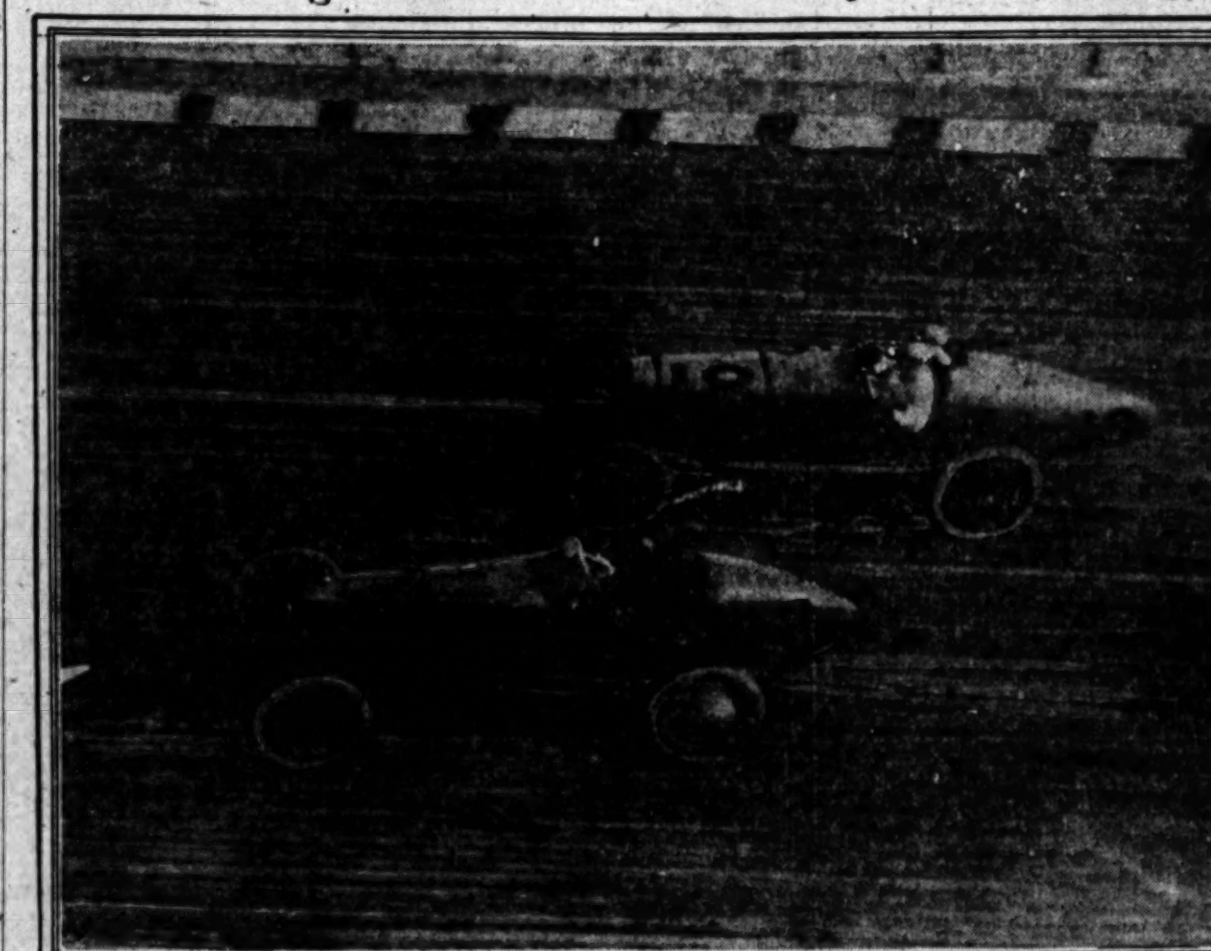
The crowd, the largest that ever witnessed a spring race on the Beverly tarmac, cheered madly for Murphy and Hill as they rolled into the pits after receiving the checkered flag and continued to cheer as Jimmy Murphy blushing through the grime, received the handsome Jack Pickford cup for winning the race from the hands of young Mr. Pickford himself.

None was more enthusiastic over

(Continued on Third Page)

Southland Tennis Star Vanquishes Eleanor Goss for Top Honors

A Thrilling Moment in the Lives of the Race Bugs



Jimmy Murphy and Ralph de Palma in Close Brush on Beverly Speedway
Above is shown De Palma in car No. 15, passing Murphy for the first time in the 250-mile race on the Los Angeles Speedway yesterday. This incident occurred in the sixty-fourth lap. The Irish lad regained his lead, however, in the following lap. The fiery Italian repeated the performance in the seventy-fourth lap. Below is a part of the immense throng that crowded the bowl to watch speed battle.

Houseman and Hardin Grab Big Golf Tilt

At the Los Angeles Country Club

last Saturday one of the best

of the year was completed.

In the regular Saturday

some of the best all-around

playing was put out that has

been played for some time.

Class A was won by

Dr. T. R. McNab with a

score of 8-6-2. Class B honors

went to O. L. Whitson with a

total of 12-9-3.

In the semifinal round of

the midwinter handicap Dr. C.

Hartley defeated L. B. Le Bel

2 and 1. These two men played

a good game of golf and both

played in low cards.

The other match was

won by J. P. Gilmer by a

score of 2 and 1, which put E. K.

Brown out of the running.

In the Consolidation fight C. A.

Mathews trimmed H. W. Ellington

by a score of 6 and 5. Mathews

played a good round of golf and

was not bothered much by his

opponent.

Yesterday at the club a snappy

mixed foursome tourney was

held which was won with a good

margin by Mrs. M. L. Houseman

BUNGAY RETAINS LEAD

Becker High Gunner in Vernon Shoot, But Venetian Tops Field for Trap Championship

Missing the first bird shot at, Bob Bungay put in one of the

oddest days of his lengthy trapshooting career yesterday at the Vernon

Gun Club when the second block of 150 targets in the club's third

annual midwinter handicap was put on.

To come out with shooters on

all sides of you and to miss the

first bird, and a bird that looked

easy, is enough to make the

average shooter turn sour. Not for

the Canal City gun pointer.

BEARS DOWN

From then on his bore down

and bore hard, missing—but a

couple and finished the block with

145 kills. This mark, however,

was beaten by G. L. Becker of

Ogden, Utah, with a 149. How-

ever, on the first day Becker fell

away below in his shooting, and

Bungay still leads the contenders,

three targets to the good.

Along with Bungay's 145 score,

the Troch brothers, Frank and

Jess, two of the most famous

shooters in the country, made

similar marks. The Troch boys

are tied for second place on the

two days' shooting with marks of 292

in the rear of their names. O. N.

Fort of Portland is keeping about

pace with the shooters, having 291

for the two days and being third

high.

KEEN COMPETITION

The S. H. Dyns handicap shoot

brought out some keen competition.

Hatfield, Casselberry and Lou

Reed typing at 46 kills. In the

shoot off at 25 birds. Reed from

the 25-yard mark broke 22 tar-

gets. Hatfield shot from 19 yards

and broke 21. Casselberry was at

16 yards and broke 20.

The professional shooters are

not breaking such good scores as

in former tournaments. Charlie

Suzanne Will Tangle With Molla Today

EV CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 25.—The

Mallory-Lenglen fight is on. At

the last minute before the entry

etic Club
ATMEN
IN GOOD
FETTLE

Hotel and Vassell Road
for Tussle at Auditorium
Next Wednesday

the road stuff in the
will come off next Wednesday
at the Philadelphia Auditorium
when Ad Vassell will
with George Vassell.

one of the best grapplers
in the country and carries the
heavyweight championship
and his country, Vassell
recommended as a fine
entertainment. He has
of the best men in the
at his belt, and has
against men.

According to all accounts of
he should cause Mr. Vassell
a struggle or two in the
game of boxing should be
entertainment. Both men are
—therefore a fast and exciting
can reasonably be looked
to.

The entertainment is billed
as being a straight six man
fight. Vassell, who has been
fighting for some time, and
some pumpkins, some
the Niz-Jones style of wrestling
there will be one good
entertainment. Promoter Ken Dan
states that the fight will be
exciting. The boxing and
and wrestling begins at 8 o'clock.

CO'S ARE UPSET
The Echo Park squad upset
the Los Angeles Police nine, 11 to
Saturday afternoon at Echo Park
hitting of home runs and
the winner features the
Both knocked home runs.

...and Coach: Miller and
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Hawkeyes Ready for Wolverines in Big Ten Scramble

MICHIGAN TO TAKE ON IOWA

The Tilt Looms in Big Ten
Basket Tourney.

Annual Indoor Relay Carnival
at Urbana

Crack Track Men to
Enter the Lists

BY CHARLES WEST
(SPECIALIST'S DISPATCH)

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Feb. 25.
The athletic events are billed for
Saturday, March 3, which will
attract the attention of fol-

lowing the Middle Western col-
lege sports, and probably corner
the share of interest through-

out the country. Iowa will encoun-
ter the most formidable obstacle in
the yet unshaken race for the
basketball championship.

The meet will be ex-
tremely enthusiastic only by the
Illinois indoor relay car-

ving at Urbana, which will bring
the meeting the most accom-
plished track men in this part

of the world.
Headed by the irrepressible Funk
who leads the hoop from
presently any position on the

team, Iowa has trimmed all com-
ers in the western conference this
year and has the basketball title
officially clinched.

Only the fact that Michigan held
a 17-18 score in
the last encounter, leads the
team to admit that the Wol-

verines have a chance, but the
unbeaten Ann Arbor quintet
is fighting hard, and a fast
pace can be expected.

The Illinois relay celebration has
continued in the five years since
it was first held, and it is
expected that it will be a
couple of points.

Iowa, with the identical quartet
which broke the carnival record in
the four-man mile relay last sea-

HOW THEY FINISHED IN BEVERLY AUTO RACE

Fin.-Driver	Car	Time	Miles Hr. Av.	Car No.
1st-Jimmy Murphy	Durant Spl.	2:09:43.61	115.65	1
2nd-Bennett Hill	McDonald Spl.	2:09:43.67	115.64	2
3rd-Ralph De Palma	Durant Spl.	2:11:55.31	113.2	3
4th-Eddie Hearne	Leach Spl.	2:14:30.21	110.2	4
5th-Frank Elliott	Miller Spl.	2:16:10.51	108.2	5
6th-Tommy Milton	Duesenberg Spl.	2:17:50.00	106.2	6
7th-Wade Morton	Durant Spl.	2:19:09.00	104.2	7
8th-Cliff Durant (Rasta)	Durant Spl.	2:21:10.21	102.2	8
9th-Art Klein (Durant)	Durant Spl.	2:21:10.21	102.2	9
10th-Jerry Wunderlich	Durant Spl.	2:21:10.21	102.2	10

Placed in 17th lap)
11 (Miller-Duesenberg Special), Harry Harts; No. 14 (Malcher Special), Ralph Snoddy, and No.
13 (Schlockbach-Duesenberg Special), Leon Duray.
Time of first two to finish better than previous world's record for 250 miles, established at
Beverly Hills Speedway, Dec. 3, 1922, by Jimmy Murphy. Murphy's record was 114.6 miles per
hour. All records from 100 miles on up were broken in yesterday's race.

son, is expected to cop this event
again this year. Chicago being ex-
pected to furnish the most enthu-
siastic competition of any of the
entrants.

Michigan is scheduled to collect
points in the hurdles and field
events. Dehart Hubbard, who
won the national championship in
the broad jump last summer, will
probably not compete in this event
in the carnival as he is to be en-
tered in both hurdles and possibly
in the 75-yard dash. In case Coach
Farrell decides his dusky star is
in too fast company in the dash, he
will shift him to the broad jump
in which Hubbard has traveled
over twenty-four feet.

Vanorden, a husky football lin-
eman, has been teasing the shot
in the neighborhood of thirty-four
feet in practice and is figured on
as a possible winner in this event.

WILLARD GETS HUGE
OFFER TO BOX MISKE
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 25.—
Jack Reddy, local fight promoter
and manager of Billy Miske, St.
Paul heavyweight, has offered
\$10,000 to Jess Willard if he will
box Miske in a four-round exhibi-
tion here next Friday night. Willard
now is scheduled to meet Harry Drake
in an exhibition Friday night.

Clouds of gloom caused by in-
eligibility of several of Illinois'
star performers have been dis-
sipated to some extent by the re-
sult of scholastic basketball on two
point winners. Brownell, who con-
sistently vaulted twelve feet, is
rated as a possible blue ribbon man
in this event, while Flint, high
jumper, is expected to gather a
couple of points.

Iowa, with the identical quartet
which broke the carnival record in
the four-man mile relay last sea-

THE WINNER



Jimmy Murphy
D.A. photo

JIMMY MURPHY CAPTURES RACE

(Continued from First Page)

the race than William A. Schimpf,
the chairman of the A.A.A. contest
board. Hill heard in the East they
held speed races out here in South-
ern California and came out to
verify the fact for himself. Spec-
tating for himself and the assembled
multitude Hill said after things
were over that he never saw a
better race anywhere in his life.
Incidentally the good looking chair-
man of the contest board is thor-
oughly sold on Los Angeles cli-
mate, and he says it is going to be
awfully hard to get him away from
here.

Several of Los Angeles' well-
known boosters from the North
were here for the race—Leon J.
Pinkston, Jimmy Hatlo and James
Houlihan, Esq., the latter being a
relative of Jimmy Murphy's by
country. Mr. Pinkston wore his
rubber boots and was all dolled
out in a sou'wester, coming fully
prepared for all emergencies, such
as he is called upon to meet in
San Francisco. However, our peer-
less climate got into Mr. Pink-
ston's pores and he was heard to
remark that he hoped he would be
able to make money enough some
day to spend his declining days in
Los Angeles. Mr. Hatlo and Mr.
Houlihan echoed his sentiments.

HOLDS PACE DOWN

Murphy tried to hold the pace
down and succeeded for a little
over fifty miles, when DePalma got
the idea in his head that his hungry
despite its extra 400 pounds of
weight, was pretty fast and began
to slip up on the little Irishman.
At the end of the first ten miles
the average was 114.2 miles per
hour, but this was shoved up to
116.4 miles per hour at the end
of eighty miles, when Murphy and
DePalma were jockeying for first
place.

At 150 miles Earl Cooper of
San Francisco had wrested the
lead from Jimmy Murphy and in
doing fractured Murphy's previ-
ous record by averaging 114.2
miles an hour for the distance.
Murphy was a close second and
Bennett Hill, third. Ralph De
Palma and Tommy Milton who
made much of the early pace suc-
cumbed to tire trouble and were a
couple of laps behind. World's
records began to fall early and
Murphy got credit for a new 100-
mile mark of 51 m. 16.4 s., aver-
aging 116.4 miles per hour.

Earl Cooper's brief career in
the lead came to an end in the
127th lap when he was forced into
the pits with a broken connecting
rod. Jimmy Murphy, who had been
running second only a few feet be-
hind him, took the lead with Ben-
nett Hill second. Ralph De Palma,
who had made the ground leap
by a tire change, broke into the
lead fourth. The average was
118.5 miles per hour at 185 miles,
which is faster than the world's
record made by Murphy on Dec. 3,
1922.

At a little after 2 o'clock the
racers lined up. Frank Elliott,
driving a Leach Special, had the
pole, and Cliff Durant was in the
first row with him. Jerry Wunder-
lich and Jimmy Murphy were in
the second row. Art Klein and
Benny Hill held down the third
row. Wade "Hoovyfoot" Morton,
driving for Joe Thomas, who in-
jured his hand just before the race
started, and Harry Harts were in
the fourth rank; the two Italians,
Ralph De Palma and Duray Rasta,
started in the fifth row. Tommy
Milton and Earl Cooper held out
in the sixth rank. Leon Duray and
Eddie Hearne brought up in the
seventh row, and Ralph Snoddy,
driving in place of Al Melcher,
started in the rear.

CARS WELL BUNCHED

It required three warm-up laps
for the drivers to get bunched close
enough for Fred Wagner to give
them the red flag. Snoddy and
Duray holding up the parade by
their slowness. Durant, over the
line first, took the pole and was
leading at the end of the first lap
with Murphy, De Palma, Elliott,
Harts, Wunderlich and Hill fol-
lowing in the order named.
Murphy named Durant in the
seventh lap and went to the
front. He was leading after fif-
teen miles, with De Palma and
Milton in second and third. The
average speed for the fifteen miles
was 115.2 miles per hour.
Murphy, De Palma, Hill, Milton
and Harts were the leading five

after twenty-five miles. The av-
erage speed was increasing and for
twenty-five miles was 115.7 miles
per hour. Durant made the first
tire change in the twenty-sixth, but
was soon off again. Milton
changed a right rear in the twenty-
seventh.
Murphy was still leading at fifty
miles and the average speed in-
creased to 115.9 miles per hour.
De Palma was in second place.
Hill in third and Harts fourth.
Klein withdrew from the race
with engine trouble in the thirty-
second lap. Durant drove into the
pits on the forty-ninth lap and
Klein jumped into Durant's car and
drove on, Durant staying out of
the race.

Murphy, De Palma, Hill and
Harts were still the leading four
after sixty-five miles. The drivers
were hitting up a faster pace and
the speed for the sixty-five miles
was 116.4 miles per hour. De Palma
jumped into the front on the
sixty-first lap, passing Murphy af-
ter a speedy brush. Murphy shot
by De Palma on the next lap and
regained the lead.

Murphy was still in the lead
at the end of seventy-three laps,
but De Palma surged to the front
on the 74th, only to be repassed
by Murphy in the 77th lap.
De Palma was back in second and
Hill and Harts were running in
third and fourth positions. The
average speed for seventy-five
miles was 116.4.

Ralph De Palma was forced out
of the front runners on the sev-
enty-ninth lap because of tire
trouble. De Palma had lost two
laps before he left the pits. Mur-
phy was still showing the way at
100 miles and his average speed
was 116.5 miles per hour. Benny
Hill was plugging along right in
back of Murphy.

Murphy established a new
world's record for 100 miles,
breaking his mark of 115.2 miles
that he made at the Beverly Hills
Speedway Dec. 3, 1922. Harts was
forced out of the race with a
broken oil pump in the 84th lap
and Earl Cooper moved up into
third place. Murphy was still in
front after 125 miles and still
maintaining an average speed of
over 116 miles per hour. Hill and
Cooper were running second and
third at the halfway point. Milton
stopped again in the 99th lap to
change a right rear tire.

Earl Cooper established a new
world's record for 150 miles, burn-
ing around the oval for an average
speed of 116.2 miles per hour.
Cooper beat Jimmy Murphy's re-
cord of 115.2 for the same distance,
which was made at Beverly Hills
last December. Murphy was run-
ning close second to Cooper and
Bennett Hill was crowding
Murphy in second place. Ralph
De Palma and Tommy Milton
were still in the running, although
De Palma and Milton each lost a
couple of laps because of tire
trouble.

However, Cooper's car could
not maintain the fast pace and the
veteran driver was forced out
with a broken connecting rod on
the 137th lap. Murphy went back
into the lead again and his average
speed for 185 miles was 118.5.
Hill was running second and De
Palma and Hearne were in the third
and fourth positions.
Murphy was still leading at 225
miles and Hill and De Palma
were running in second and third.
Murphy's average time was 115.5
miles per hour. The fans were
cheering Bennett Hill on.
Murphy led Hill by a car length
at 240 miles with De Palma about
two laps behind in third place.
These three finished in this po-
sition. Hill giving Murphy a battle
all the way and finishing just a
car length behind the winner.
Murphy's victory brought him
\$5000 in cash and 500 points on
the 1923 championship chase.
Second place brought Bennett Hill
\$2000 and several odd points.

RIVERSIDE FOUR BEATS MIDWICK

(Continued from First Page)

went the play to the Midwick and, Fred Ros
showed his leadership by being able to turn
out within a race's end, and follow-
ing one of Wagner's runs and get it away from
him. As Wagner got half of one of Per-
k's hand-batters and carried it all up field,
but without luck. The Midwick had to
wait a safety to save another goal. There was
very little time left for the Riverside to
win, but one of Fitzsimmons' mainstays sent
it out, the forwards carried it down and
scored another. Score: Riverside, 4; Midwick,
2.

Fourth Quarter: Again East showed his
lead and away too fast for the Riverside, and
Midwick had to pay another safety to save a goal.
After some play up field, Riverside again
caught them napping again and Fitzsimmons scored
another goal. Score: Riverside, 6; Midwick, 2.
Fifth Quarter: Riverside showed their
strength in the first half of the game. They
scored another goal and scored the first for Midwick.
It looked as though the Riverside would win
another of their hand-batters and scored the Midwick
side goal, but this time the shot went wide
and scored of it. Score: Riverside, 7; Midwick,
2.

Sixth Quarter: The play was at a stand-
still and long driving shots took the game from
side to side and from end to end. The ball
for the Midwickers in follow. Fitzsimmons found
a Midwick man, Miller took one penalty shot
and scored it. This checked the Riverside team's
and they were now from the Riverside's
goal successfully, and this time Parker scored.
The Riverside was now scoring this time. Score:
Riverside, 8; Midwick, 2.

Seventh Quarter: The play was at a stand-
still and long driving shots took the game from
side to side and from end to end. The ball
for the Midwickers in follow. Fitzsimmons found
a Midwick man, Miller took one penalty shot
and scored it. This checked the Riverside team's
and they were now from the Riverside's
goal successfully, and this time Parker scored.
The Riverside was now scoring this time. Score:
Riverside, 9; Midwick, 2.

Eighth Quarter: The play was at a stand-
still and long driving shots took the game from
side to side and from end to end. The ball
for the Midwickers in follow. Fitzsimmons found
a Midwick man, Miller took one penalty shot
and scored it. This checked the Riverside team's
and they were now from the Riverside's
goal successfully, and this time Parker scored.
The Riverside was now scoring this time. Score:
Riverside, 10; Midwick, 2.

Ninth Quarter: The play was at a stand-
still and long driving shots took the game from
side to side and from end to end. The ball
for the Midwickers in follow. Fitzsimmons found
a Midwick man, Miller took one penalty shot
and scored it. This checked the Riverside team's
and they were now from the Riverside's
goal successfully, and this time Parker scored.
The Riverside was now scoring this time. Score:
Riverside, 11; Midwick, 2.

Tenth Quarter: The play was at a stand-
still and long driving shots took the game from
side to side and from end to end. The ball
for the Midwickers in follow. Fitzsimmons found
a Midwick man, Miller took one penalty shot
and scored it. This checked the Riverside team's
and they were now from the Riverside's
goal successfully, and this time Parker scored.
The Riverside was now scoring this time. Score:
Riverside, 12; Midwick, 2.

HALDORN GOLF VICTOR
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
DEL MONTE, Feb. 25.—Stuart
Haldorn of San Francisco, won the
match play honors of the Pebble
Beach golf tournament in the
final match today, defeating Dr.
H. G. Meek, 6 and 5.

HAWAIIAN FOUR WINS
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—
The Hawaiian Army polo team de-
feated the San Mateo four today
on the latter's field, 13 to 4.

JIMMY MURPHY
St. Again
-as usual
RICHFIELD
-a new World's Record

Jimmy Murphy and Richfield Gasoline! Two names that will linger in the minds of everyone who saw Sunday's thrilling speed duel at Beverly Speedway! Hurtling over 250 miles of track with a speed of 115.8 miles per hour. First again as usual—and a NEW WORLD'S RECORD!

No wonder the world's famous drivers, consistent winners, insist on using the "Gasoline of Power."

On Speedway and Boulevard

RICHFIELD
The Gasoline of POWER
and
RICHLUBE
PENNSYLVANIA'S PUREST
The WONDER OIL for MOTORS

Greater Power - Quicker Pick Up - Longer Mileage

You are not giving your motor the best unless YOU insist on Richfield Gasoline and Richlube Motor Oil.

You can get this famous gasoline and oil at any Richfield Station—wherever you see the Richfield sign!

Speedway and Boulevard Richfield always Leads

TIRES
WIN

World's Record broken for 250 miles on Beverly Hills Speedway Sunday, February 25, 1923.

Jimmy Murphy 1st on Oldfield
Bennett Hill 2nd Oldfield
Ralph De Palma 3rd Tires

Jimmy Murphy rode to victory on Oldfield Tires breaking the world's record for 250 miles averging

115.65 Miles Per Hour

Elapsed time for the race 2 hours 9 minutes 43 3-5 seconds. Murphy and Hill drove the entire distance without a single tire change.

Jimmy Murphy won the Thanksgiving Day Classic at Beverly Hills Dec. 3, 1922, on Oldfield Tires without a single tire change, breaking the World's Record. Oldfield Tires will repeat this same performance for you if you will order them from your nearest dealer.



PANTOMIME

The "Sweet" Young Thing

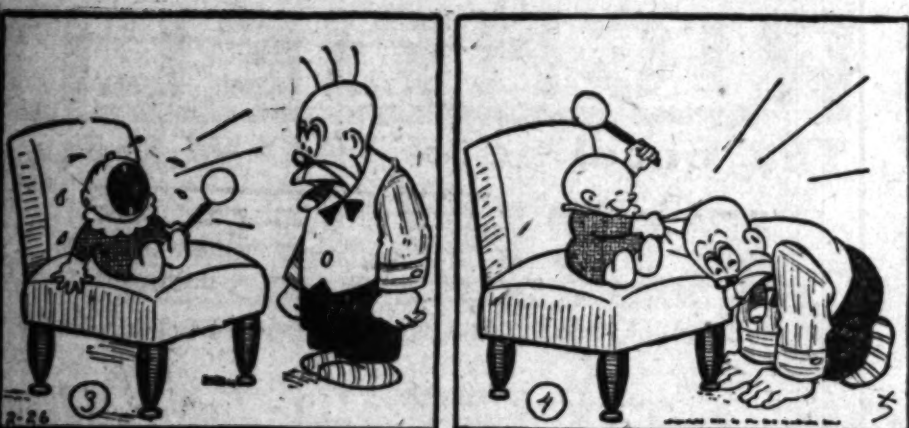
By J. H. Striebel



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

Three Hairs Better Than None

By O. Jacobson



DO YOU THINK HE DID? • J. A. Strauss

**WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—Hide and Seek**

ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

If You Keep on Saying It—You'll Believe It After Awhile.

By the



GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT THOUGHT IT WAS EXCLUSIVE



REG'LAK FELLERS

You Can't Tell Without Experience

Copyright, 1923, by The Hall Syndicate Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Gene R. ...



THE GUMPS—ON THE RIGHT—YOU SEE THE PEARLY GATES



SIDNEY SMITH

**WHERE
TO FIND IT**

[illegible]

TEARS CONTROL WORLD FINANCE

**Light Change Noted in News
From Abroad**

Undercurrent Shows Little Difference

Entered Liquidation on
Wheat Cycles

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)
CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—A slight change in the character of the news from abroad was noted during the closing days of the week while on the subject of the relations of the United States to the Soviet Union. Improving conditions in the Soviet Union are regarded as rapidly nearing a point of a rapprochement between the two nations is believed by only a matter of a few days. There is little use in stating that the world's statistical bureau has taken as its motto some enthusiastic American who has been sending cables to the United States, suggesting that there is a great deal of propaganda being spread abroad. Their intent is that of trying to depress prices of the total Argentine, Australian and Canadian exportable surplus of wheat, plus the 55,000,000 bushels on ocean passage, and the 125,000,000 bushels to be

BUY
City of Los Angeles
Waterworks 4 1/4% Bonds

Dated Jan. 1, 1923 Due Serially

This new issue is a direct general tax lien obligation of Los Angeles. The bonds are a legal investment for New York savings banks—which is the hallmark of bond respectability.

They are exempt from the Federal income tax and the California personal property tax. We have remaining a small amount of this issue, which we offer subject to prior sale, to yield

4.20%

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WITH Fred B. Foster & Company's books closed to all except their own clients for purchase of Miracle units at \$100 each, we know of only one place where MIRACLE UNITS can be obtained, and that is on the floor of the LOCAL STOCK MARKET.

Those who purchased MIRACLE UNITS early and are willing to part with them for a profit, must here the people who have not purchased MIRACLE UNITS, but who wish they had and are now anxious to get them.

The place to buy MIRACLE UNITS—or any other sought-after security, is on the floor of the LOCAL STOCK MARKET. You can transmit your buying or selling orders with us by mail—telegram—telephone—or in person.

You can place your order with us for MIRACLE UNITS, with the assurance of W. G. McIntyre and Company that we will execute your order at minimum figures, and if at less than your buying price, we will return the difference to you.

Get the LOCAL STOCK MARKET habit. It's the logical place to trade in the sought-after securities.

Write, Phone or Call
for Our Market Letter

W. G. MCINTYRE & CO.
LOCAL STOCK MARKET
658 South Spring, Ground Floor, Los Angeles.
Telephones: Pico 3048, Pico 2879

6.40%
to 7.20%

Investors who buy Dutch East Indies 30-year External Sinking Fund 5 1/2% Gold Bonds will receive a return of at least 6.40%, with the possibility that the return may be increased to as high as 7.20% through the operation of the sinking fund.

The Dutch East Indies, which include Java, Sumatra and Celebes, have a population of about 60,000,000 and have an area of about one-fourth the area of the Continental United States. They are one of the richest of all colonial possessions.

The bonds are direct external obligations of the Government of the Dutch East Indies. They are payable in United States gold coin and are available in \$500 and \$1000 denominations.

We will gladly explain to you how the operation of the sinking fund may increase the yield from your investment in these bonds at 7.20%.

COYLE, GILLEN & MCINTYRE
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
TELEPHONE 6114 - 157/1580

Evans, Page & Sterling
MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BOND

In the Money Marts

DAILY MARKET LETTER OF
THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—There has been a good demand for both Florida and California oranges during the past week, and the market was steady for the week although fluctuating considerably from day to day. Lemons were in active demand on both imported and California and the market was strong throughout. Prices advanced 15 to 20 cents at the sale of 15,000 box cargo of the S. & G. Italia, the supply being insufficient to meet the needs for local trade. The movement of Palermo and Messina lemons to this market is increasing steadily. There are five shipments due to arrive this week.

Members of the local trade are looking for an early boom in the prune market. Stocks here have cleaned up better than expected and while there is no scarcity on spot the selling pressure is not so noticeable since the first of the year, has entirely disappeared. The association is planning to conduct extensive advertising campaign in New York, featuring national prune week, which will be held during the middle of March, and it is expected that this campaign will be reflected in an improved demand for prunes.

SUGAR MARKET
The sugar market turned a shade easier when operators sold to the Warner Sugar Refining Company some 10,000 bags of Cuban raw sugar at a concession brought widespread dealing in sugar futures which slumped over 15 to 20 points in the forenoon. This released offerings estimated in the amount of 50,000 bags for prompt and future shipment Cuba. A contributing factor towards the easier conditions which developed in the futures market was the announcement of a decline of 25 points in refined sugar by the Federal Sugar Refining Company, owing to the appearance of offerings of second hand sugars under the 1-cent basis. The reactionary tendency Saturday was in contrast to the steady advance which has been going on in sugar for the past three weeks.

COFFEE MARKET
Lacking fresh incentives from primary points the coffee futures market opened irregular at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 11 points. There was some belated covering in March, which sent that option to 11.95 cents and some scattered trading in September on a scale down from 10.75 to 10.65. The apathetic condition of the futures market was taken as a reaction of the quieter conditions in the street, since interior roasters are well supplied for the time being so that spot buying is dull. There is still quite a disparity between the selling prices here and the replacement costs in Brazil, but with sugar monopolizing the attention of traders coffee seems to get little chance. The market closed 5 to 14 points lower today on sales estimated at 2000 bags.

BUTTER, EGGS
Receipts of butter today were 9950 packages. The market at the close took an unexpected upward turn which caused great surprise on the exchange, in view of it being the last day of the week, and trading was easily established. The quality of current receipts is only fair, many lots showing low scores when subjected to official inspections. There has been good demand all week for unsalted creamery, also useful grades of State dairy butter. Lard and packing stock were active and firmer. Call sales were four 100 tub lots extra at 22 1/2 cents, 125 tubs at 23 cents; all for spot delivery. Receipts of eggs were 38,392 cases. Trade has improved very fast at the last decline and not much stock was carried over. Fancy white eggs sold steadily and at full prices for offerings that showed strictly low-laid qualities. Call sales were four 50-case lots of first at 44 1/2 cents and 50 cases at 45 1/2 cents, all for spot delivery. Pacific Coast whites, extra, 45 @ 44 cents; white extra, first 41 1/2 @ 42 cents; first, 40 1/2 @ 41 cents; medium, 39 @ 40 cents; No. 1 pullets, 27 1/2 @ 28 1/2 cents; No. 2 pullets, 26 1/2 cents.

GASOLINE, OIL
Among the week's closing developments in the petroleum situation were additional announcements of advances in gasoline prices. Texas Company has met the increase posted yesterday by Standard of New Jersey throughout the territory served by these companies. These advances ranged from 1 to 1 1/4 cents a gallon tank wagon. Standard Oil Company of Ohio also increased the price of gasoline, a gallon throughout its territory. These constituted the only refined price changes of the past week, while the crude market was featured by further advances of 10 cents a barrel in posted prices of Wyoming and Montana, North Louisiana, South Arkansas and Central Western crude grades. Meanwhile, demand for refined products has not increased very much during the past week or two, though the advance of prices has no doubt stimulated business somewhat. Weather conditions have had an adverse effect on the gasoline market throughout the northern States.

COPPER GAINS
Copper showed a net gain of 5 1/2 cents for the week. The week before it advanced 3 1/2 cents and for the two previous weeks a rise of 1 1/2 of a cent was witnessed. In a month copper has advanced from 14 1/2 cents to 18 1/2 cents a gain of 4 cents for electro-lytic delivered through May. Domestic consumers have been buying heavily and their word on a rising market. Foreign consumers do not usually buy on an advancing market, unless their needs are positive, and consequently were not very conspicuous in the market during the week until toward the end when large tonnage was purchased mostly by Germany. As the week closed the market advanced to 18 1/2 cents with many of the producers out of the market to see where it would stop, and others asking and receiving 18 1/2 cents. Further advances were anticipated. The

ZINC PRICES

Zinc prices advanced steadily all week, showing a gain of 1-1/4 cent at 7 1/4 cents a pound St. Louis. The New York market commands the usual 35-point plus differential. This was due to the sold up condition of producers and heavy buying from domestic and foreign consumers. Futures are marginally strong, and whereas large concessions were being made earlier in the week this disappeared for the most part later on. This strength in the market has been acquired without much material buying on the part of galvanizers, which is an added bull argument. Zinc was advanced through the port of New York for the week aggregated 237 tons.

BOND MARKET

Bonds failed to make much headway today in any department. In fact declines were noted in Liberties, several of the foreign loans and in a scattering of industrial and railroad issues. High call money and irregularity in stocks coupled with lower exchange rates and the usual selling for over the week-end, tended to stifle new buying, and buyers on the recent rise appeared to be quite willing to take profits. The active Liberty loan finished at 107 1/2 up 3 points, with the 3 1/2 and the treasury 4 1/2 showing the only gains for the short period of business.

The moderate decline on both raw and refined sugar on Friday caused some reaction in sugar bonds. Copper bonds held about steady with the Anaconda issues having a fair turnover. Rail issues were slightly better than the general market with stocks. The continued heavy car loading reports have brought much patronage to rails but profit taking is becoming more frequent.

WALL STREET NEWS

BY MONITOR
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Although something of a shock was administered to speculative sentiment by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the influence in this regard may be considered chiefly sentimental and superficial. It may be admitted without question that a tendency towards undue speculation was rampant in all other districts except San Francisco.

HOPEFUL REACTION
Banking opinion of substantial character here has reacted hopefully to the increase in the rate. It pervades the imagination of threat or criticism. On the other hand, it is felt that the measure will be distinctly beneficial in its influence against concentrated borrowing in this center. It is also believed that the higher rate furnishes financial proof of our industrial resiliency, for the more active production and distribution become, the greater is the volume of banking accommodation required. Thus far, the business improvement has far exceeded to a degree that it absorbs liquid funds to the detriment of legitimate security operations.

SURVEY OF USE
So far as security prices are concerned, it may be interesting to take a brief survey of the appreciation of values. On Oct. 14, 1922, the industrial average stood at 103.43, or 39.53 points above the low level of 63.90 reached in August, 1921. The period covered by the rise extended over thirteen months and twenty days. The rally started on Oct. 1, 1922, when the low average was 65.52. In four months and eleven days, this group advanced to 103.43, or 37.91 points above the low level of 65.52 on Sept. 1, 1922. The rally started on their rise one month and twenty-four days ahead of the industrial average.

From their high level in October, the industrials reacted 11.40 points to 92.03 on November 27, and since that time have reached a new high of 103.43, the peak on last Tuesday. The rally reacted 11.42 points to 92.03 on November 27, after which there was a recovery to the basis of 90.43, or 1.56 under the former high level. To the speculative element, especially those who follow traditional market tendencies, these figures have considerable significance. The industrials have gone through their former high level, and the rally is not far away from its previous peak. If the market displays sufficient stamina and momentum to negotiate this average level, it will be noted that the advance has been carried appreciably further.

METAL DEMAND
These observations, however, relate chiefly to the mechanics of the market and have no bearing on its economic prospects. Concerning the money situation to be sound, and such evidently is the case, there should be ample opportunity for the free play of the influences arising from our remarkable industrial situation. We are evidently trying to catch up with our national developments and our railroad equipment buying, public utilities expansion, construction program and numerous enterprises of lesser magnitude are making a tremendous call for all varieties of raw and manufactured materials. This state of affairs has been emphasized in this column so frequently of late that it is un-

\$400,000
CRENSHAW & SMAILES
FIRST MORTGAGE
6 1/2%
Serial Gold Building Bonds

Dated February 1, 1923 Coupon Form Denominations \$500 & \$1000
Principal may be registered

Principal and semiannual interest (August 1st and February 1st) payable in gold at the option of the holder at The Title Insurance & Trust Company, Los Angeles, or at the Guaranty Trust Company, New York. Borrowers agree to pay interest without deduction of normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%, if permitted under any future law or statute.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST COMPANY, LOS ANGELES—TRUSTEE
Redeemable at the option of the borrower, in whole or in part, on any interest date on 60 days' notice at par and accrued interest, plus a premium of 1/4 of 1% for each unexpired year of life or part thereof, said redemption price not to exceed 103 and interest.

EXEMPT FROM CALIFORNIA PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX

MATURITIES			
\$25,000	February 1, 1927	\$35,000	February 1, 1932
25,000	" " 1928	45,000	" " 1933
25,000	" " 1929	45,000	" " 1934
25,000	" " 1930	65,000	" " 1935
35,000	" " 1931	75,000	" " 1936

SECURITY: These bonds will be secured by Trust Deed constituting a closed First Mortgage on a 99-year leasehold estate comprising the 12-story, Class "A" office and store building located on the southwest corner of Eighth and Spring Streets in the City of Los Angeles, and the 99-year ground lease on which the building is erected. They will be executed jointly and severally by Mr. C. R. L. Crenshaw and Mr. Joseph H. Smiles, both substantial business men of Los Angeles.

LEASEHOLD: The ground lease covers that property situated at the southwest corner of Eighth and Spring Streets, running 50 feet on Spring Street and 155 feet on Eighth Street to an alley. The lease is dated September 1, 1921, and extends for 99 years at a flat rental of \$12,000 per annum, the lessees agreeing to pay all taxes and assessments; to maintain the premises and to provide adequate insurance.

BUILDING: The building, which is of modern fireproof Class "A" reinforced concrete construction, is newly completed. It contains the usual modern appointments for buildings of this type, including 3 fast elevators. It is 12 stories in height with a basement and covers the entire lot, 50 ft. by 155 ft. Exclusive of the basement it contains a net rental area of 6000 sq. ft. on the ground floor and 72,000 sq. ft. on the upper eleven floors, giving a net rental area of 78,000 sq. ft.

APPRAISAL: The leasehold estate with the building has been appraised by two of Los Angeles' foremost experts on downtown business property: Mr. Wm. M. Garland, at \$800,000, and Mr. W. H. Hollingsworth, at \$850,000, or twice the amount of this bond issue.

INCOME: The income from the building, based on proven existing rental values, is estimated as follows:

	Income:	
Rented to date	\$118,833.00	
Estimated for balance	95,000.00	
	213,833.00	
Expense:		
Operating and Maintenance, estimated	25,000.00	
Taxes, estimated	12,000.00	
Insurance, estimated	1,000.00	
Ground Rent	12,000.00	
	50,000.00	
Estimated net income available for bond interest and retirement	\$163,833.00	

Estimated net income is over 5.3 times maximum interest requirements and is over 2-3-4 times average annual requirements for interest and serial bond retirement.

TITLE, INSURANCE AND OPERATION: The Trust Deed securing this issue will be supported by a Bondholders' Policy of Title Insurance, in the full amount of bonds outstanding, issued by the Title Insurance & Trust Company of Los Angeles, guaranteeing the validity of this lien. It will also provide that the building be insured to its full insurable value against loss by fire and earthquake, and for adequate plate-glass, boiler, compensation, elevator and public liability insurance. Covenants covering efficient operation and property maintenance will also be included in the trust deed.

LEGALITY: All legalities incident to the issuance of these bonds are under the supervision of and will be approved by Messrs. Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, Los Angeles.

Bonds are offered when and if received by us, subject to approval of counsel.

PRICE 100 AND INTEREST TO YIELD 6 1/2%

California Company
BONDS

626 So. Spring Street
LOS ANGELES

PASADENA - REDLANDS - SAN DIEGO - LONG BEACH

Statements contained herein are obtained from reliable sources and, while not guaranteed, are believed by us to be correct.

necessary to go into further details. It seems pertinent, however, to make special reference to the conditions prevailing in the copper industry. Nothing approaching it has been seen in the peace-time history of the metal. Demand not only is enormous, but is ravenous in its intensity. Needs are imperative, and the buying is urgent. Demand is on a scale far in excess of production, as the latter is restricted by labor scarcity, and hindrances of transportation. Copper sold yesterday at 16 5/8, and a new high level of 17 cents. Meantime, the copper stocks are sluggish, with only occasional exhibitions of market activity. Their earning power, however, is likely to be so favorably affected that a response marketwise is to be expected almost any time.

SECOND DIVIDEND PAID BY REFINERY
SIGNAL HILL ORGANIZATION PLANT CAPACITY GROWS WITH OPERATIONS

Payment of the second dividend by the Signal Hill Refinery, a company organized several months ago by Alex Hirsch, has been announced. Several prominent Long Beach business and professional men are associated with the company, including Superior Judge Ralph H. Clock. The dividend payment was on a basis of 9 per cent. Originally constructed as a 1600-barrel refinery, the company's plant has been increased to take care of 2500 barrels a day, it is announced. The J. L. Keck Syndicate No. 4, Well No. 1, which was brought in more than a month ago, has paid

a dividend of 15 per cent, in addition to the operating cost for the last thirty days on Well No. 1. It was announced yesterday by Jack Keck. The first dividend checks were placed in the mails Friday, he stated.

UNLISTED MARKET
HAS GOOD BUSINESS

LOCAL BOARD IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION OF INVESTORS ALL OVER WORLD

Trading activities on the new local stock market are attracting the interest of investors in unlisted securities in all parts of the country and buying and selling orders are being received from such distant points as London, Eng., and Mexico City, according to information given out by W. G. McIntyre & Company, sponsors for the new stock board. The attendance at the daily market calls has increased constantly since the board was opened at 615 South Spring street a few weeks ago.

"Our new trading plan for dealing in unlisted securities has become popular with the investing public," says Mr. McIntyre. "It was just the thing Los Angeles needed to stabilize the market for local unlisted oil stocks and units, mining stocks and industrial securities."

"Los Angeles is fast gaining the reputation of being the center of new and important financial activities. Every month sees an increasing number of new companies of different kinds started here for the development of some basic industry. These new companies are going to the public for their money."

W. G. McIntyre
We Claim the
OPTIMO
DEL MONTE

at 2 for 25c

Has the same mildness and flavor as the best imported cigars selling for double the price.

SOUTHERN TOBACCO CO.
396 South Los Angeles Street.
Distributors for Southern California

Frank W. Rea Company
INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
603 Merchants' National Bank Building, Pico 4646

NG EXPRESS FRID

ATTMENTS

TRY TO OPEN A
NEW OIL FIELDBetween Coyote Hills
and Santa Fe Springs

An attempt to open a new field, mostly half way between Coyote Hills and Santa Fe Springs will start this week when the Petroleum Products Syndicate opens in on its first well in a 74-acre lease on Duveller avenue.

Fifteen deep well drills have been imported from Texas for the work. It is expected that the sand will be reached at about 4000 feet and preparations are being made to drill deeply.

Frank Ranger, noted figure in the Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas oil field, who brought in the Carlisle field in Oklahoma, is field superintendent, and will personally supervise drilling operations. It was announced yesterday by George Steele, former Portland, Ore., broker, and now president of the Petroleum Products Syndicate.

SURFACE INDICATIONS

"I don't bring in a well here that will startle the natives, my years in the oil field and my successful record as a producer of gas are now bubbling up out of the

10

more days and I'm smashing the old steel drill down into mother earth after OIL!

First well on 74-acre lease between great Santa Fe Springs and Coyote Hills fields. OIL SEEPAGE on the lease right now and—with years of oil success behind me—I'm GOING AFTER THAT OIL for you and me, hell-bent for election.

Bang!

Down 4000 feet I'm going if necessary. Derrick's up, tools on the ground. Hard old drills are waiting for the steam! Read the clipping at the left.

If I got OIL it means I've opened a WHOLE NEW OIL FIELD! There'll be the darndest rush you ever saw. Think what that means to \$100 unit holders in my company! Ten days and we're drilling. Get in on the ground floor! Muttie! Investigate! Don't miss it! It's big, I tell you! Write, wire, come in—open nights to accommodate you.

Frank Ranger

Petroleum Products Syndicate
1010 Wright-Caldwell Bldg.
Phone 821-843.

LIMITED OFFERING

AT PAR

Gulf Pacific Oil Corporation

This security is now yielding 12% annually, payable 3% quarterly, next quarterly dividend period March 15th. Safe with all the Speculative Advantages. Use the coupon or call for full information.

Bryson & Company, Inc.

1019-20 Loew's State Bldg.

COUPON

BRYSON & COMPANY
1019-20 Loew's State Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

Without obligation on my part kindly furnish me full particulars regarding your Gulf Pacific Oil Corporation offering.

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Late Wall Street News, Reviews

MONEY MARTS
KEPT ON JUMPFebruary, Usually Uncertain,
Sees Many SurprisesTrade Revival Indicated by
Market's ActionsLarger Credit Demand Back
of Rediscount Rise

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—February, likely to be a month of obscure and uncertain movement in the financial markets, has witnessed this year an unusual series of significant changes. When last week alone presented such phenomena as the rise of sterling, the change almost to the "pegged price" of war time, recovery in the franc and the French Republic dollar bonds, achievement by the German Reichsbank of nearly half a trillion marks in its weekly output of paper currency, advance in cotton almost to the 24-cent price which, except for the speculative period between 1917 and the middle of 1920, has not been touched in this country since Civil War times and, finally, the first raising of the New York Reserve Bank rediscount rate that has occurred in nearly three years—it will be admitted that, for an ordinarily dull winter period this month has been full of incidents.

All of these movements point to financial tendencies rather than achieved results. Most of them definitely indicate economic recovery; for the remarkable fact even of the cotton market is that the abnormal price instead of checking actual consumption seems this time to have stimulated it.

Both at home and abroad the movement of events around and up to date oil camp for his employees.

TEST WELL PRODUCES

C. C. Julian's No. 4, a test well opening up much new territory in the southwest section of the field, has been on production a week.

The well started off with an initial production of 400 barrels and has settled to 350. Julian No. 4 was completed in the Meyer and at 4618 feet and is producing 345-gravity oil.

The mystery well of the springs field, Petroleum Midway's Fox No. 1, in a more a mystery. The well that failed to make any kind of a showing in the Bell and went to 4525 feet, tapped the Meyer and is now a 3500-barrel producer.

The Petroleum Midway's Baldwin No. 1, the sensation of two weeks ago, at 4221 feet is making a steady production of 600 barrels.

The Petroleum Midway's Springs production is now aggregating better than 1,500 barrels daily.

The Standard Oil Company added the biggest well of the week to its list of new wells. The well, a 7000-barrel well completed on the Koots property, Koots No. 1 was drilled to 4500 feet and the result was a 35-gravity producer.

Browning-Keller No. 3 is getting close to 500 feet and as yet is not showing anything that would warrant the prediction of a producer. Browning-Keller No. 2 does not make the north line of the field look very good for the half dozen or more operators whose wells are now drilling in that locality.

The Associated Oil Company's Benton No. 1 on the north line east of the Standard's Browning-Keller had some showings at 2700 and 2800 feet but for the moment looked like production. Drilling of the Benton well is now at 2800 feet and is being continued.

The mystery well of the south side of the Springs field, March Brothers Bandini-Norwicus, stopped drilling after a string of six and a quarter casing. The March Brothers continue to refuse information on the well, and the rig and a quarter casing, set and the showings found before the pipe was set remain unknown quantities.

The Norwalk test well, Aree No. 1 at 4545 feet, met with a little setback in the shape of a falling job. The fact that it is not considered serious, but it is holding the work up at a time when things were getting very interesting.

At Johnson Camp, in the Dragoon, the copper market is considered so encouraging that ore shipments are to be started at once.

The new flotation mill of the Keystone Company will be completed in about six months.

SALVAGED MATERIAL
WORTH THOUSANDS

In an effort to do away with the thousands of dollars of tools, bent casing, wire rope, and fittings of all kinds which are discarded as junk every month in the oil fields, the salvage department of the Union Oil Company in the Fullerton fields has within three months reclaimed cast-away material valued at \$20,000.

More than 7500 fittings and pieces of material were salvaged, the cost being approximately \$10,000, the resultant saving for the three months being a similar amount.

SANTA FE FIELD
RECORD BROKENFour Producers Completed
During WeekIncrease in Oil is Placed at
25,000 BarrelsDaily Output Now Figured at
125,000 Barrels

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Feb. 25.—The week just closed broke all records for new and increased oil production here. Four new producers were completed and their initial production ranged from 4000 to 7000 barrels, the aggregate increase for the field being in excess of 25,000 barrels. The daily output of Southern California's high gravity field is now figured at 125,000 barrels.

The Elliott Petroleum Company's Clark well which proved up the west side of the field is one of the greatest producers this field has yet experienced. This gusher was completed at 4485 feet and came in two weeks ago as a 6000-barrel well. The production has dropped but 200 barrels from the initial figure. The small decline is rather remarkable for such a big well.

George F. Getty broke into the big production class when he finished his No. 1 at 4418 feet and brought in a 6000-barrel well producing 35-gravity oil. It is the 5th producer completed by Getty since his entry into the Springs field. Mr. Getty has put up an office building, a big warehouse and maintains a complete and up-to-date oil camp for his employees.

There were 5501 wells on the production list in the State of California at the close of 1922, while eighteen new ones were completed with an initial output of 4087 barrels. The Midway-Sunset contributed 107,759 barrels to the total, the Elk Hills 24,478, the 262 barrels in January, or an average of 154,169 barrels daily. This production came from the following fields: the total and total figures for the month being given.

Midway-Sunset, 2,457,737; Elk Hills, 504,541; Kern River, 620,027; Lost Hills-Beiridge, 244,454; McKittick, 157,234; Coalinga, 430,094.

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JANUARY'S OIL
ACTIVITY GREATMonth's Crude Output Total
16,457,445 BarrelsSan Joaquin Valley Increase
Feature of FiguresNew Wells Started in 1923
Are 214 for State

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 25.—Activities in the petroleum industry of this State showed a much healthier tone in January than in any other month of the time back, as a perusal of the latest report of the American Petroleum Institute will show.

The total production of crude for the State last month was 16,457,445 barrels, produced by 9677 wells, an increase over the month previous of 1,020,485 barrels as well as an increase of 161 in the number of producing wells.

During January seventy-eight wells were added to the production list, with 40 initial output of 102,759 barrels, compared to sixty-four wells finished in December, having a yield of 92,333 barrels daily to start.

At the end of the month stock on hand was \$2,632,588 barrels, an increase of 1,450,640 barrels.

VALLEY SHOWS GAIN

The San Joaquin Valley contributed largely to the increased activity in the industry, the daily average output growing 3250 barrels over the month before.

The total output for the fields of the San Joaquin Valley amounted to 4,748,262 barrels in January, or an average of 154,169 barrels daily. This production came from the following fields: the total and total figures for the month being given.

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DIVANCES
The divorce of Fred Barton and Mary Barton, wife of Barton, was granted by the Superior Court, Los Angeles, Feb. 22, 1923.

WEDDINGS
The wedding of Fred Barton and Mary Barton, wife of Barton, was held at the home of the bride's parents, Feb. 22, 1923.

DEATHS
The death of Fred Barton, husband of Mary Barton, was announced Feb. 22, 1923.

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APPORTIONMENT
The House of Representatives today passed the bill for the apportionment of representatives for the next Congress, which will be held in 1933.

CHARITIES
The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce today announced that it had received a grant from the Federal Government for the relief of the unemployed.

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COUPLE TO WED ON SHIP; LAW FOILED

Cupid Appeals to Skipper in Romance of Fraulein and Overseas Veteran

"Love will find a way," is an old adage, and although true, it is eminently true in the case of Fraulein Milla General of Treves, Germany and Damen D. Brodie, an overseas veteran of 346 Orange avenue, Long Beach. At daylight today the giant Dutch motorship Dinteldyk was due here from Rotterdam, with Fraulein General on board, the promised bride of Mr. Brodie.

Immigration laws of the nation and the statutes of the State, however, seem to have been drawn especially against this little Alsatian miss and her man. Authorities at Los Angeles Harbor may she can't land on American soil until she is married, but the Los Angeles County Clerk would not issue a license to Mr. Brodie unless he was accompanied by his bride.

But Capt. Hartog Heya, veteran skipper of the Dinteldyk, heard of the couple's dilemma by radio and yesterday he wirelessed an explanation of the way out of the tangle. Mr. Brodie will board the liner at Los Angeles Harbor when she docks today and he and his bride will be married by Capt. Heya under the flag of The Netherlands, aboard the Dinteldyk. International law provides that a couple may be married by the master of a vessel when on the high seas or when she is in a foreign port.

TWELVE HURT IN CAR PANIC

Blowout of Controller Box Causes Stampede

Four Victims of Mad Rush Taken to Hospital

No Damage to Street Car; Crowd is Quieted

Twelve persons were injured when panic broke loose in a jammed-to-the-sides street car last night at Seventh street and Central avenue as the result of a blowout of the controller box. Simultaneously with the roar, flames shot out from the box.

Men and women screamed, and while many smashed windows, leaping out, three scores other excitement-stricken passengers stampeded in the direction of the rear door, trampling over one another.

Calls for ambulances were flashed to the Receiving Hospital, but when medical aid arrived, only four believed themselves in need of hospital treatment. None of these was fatally injured.

Virtually no damage was suffered by the car, No. 707 of the Stephenson-avenue line, and when the passengers who had assembled on the pavement were assured by Conductor Turman and Motorman Durate that all danger was past, the majority returned to their seats. And the car continued on its inbound trip.

The four brought to the Receiving Hospital were: Miss Bernice Wilson, aged 19 years, 3444 East Seventh street, bruised legs and body, with a possible fractured rib.

Mrs. Lucile Wilson, her mother, 1119 South Ditman street, bruised ankle.

A. Lira, aged 53 years, 610 Mateo street, bruised knee.

All were treated by Police Surgeon Sebastian and returned to their homes.

According to Motorman Durate, there was actually no cause for alarm among the passengers, as the car was in no danger whatever of catching fire.

"I, of course, was standing immediately in front of the controller box," he said, "and at that was not injured in the least. The blowouts are not uncommon, and when the flash and report came I was about to take a dash for it, as a matter of course, and throw back the switch, when turmoil broke loose behind me. Someone almost knocked me off my feet and when I turned around I thought the passengers had gone mad."

"Men, women and children were screaming and scurrying over each other, leaping over seats, breaking windows and leaping out, and they completely engulfed my poor conductor who had to leap to the street to protect himself from the tidal wave of passengers. I could do nothing but stand there and call to them that there was no danger, but my voice was lost in the screaming, I guess."

"And that's about all there was to it. When everyone had left the car, the mad scramble ended. They stood out in the street and looked at the car. If it wasn't for those who were hurt, it would have been comical. And as soon as they had quieted down, the conductor and I explained that there was no danger, and slowly the entire panic crowd climbed aboard. Surely is funny how little will start a panic."

Letter of Love Left in Pocket Aids in Divorce

There must have been pain and anger in the heart of Mrs. Ina Landers when, as her divorce complaint asserts, she found a letter in the pocket of her husband, John G. Landers, apparently from a girl who loved him dearly, but chided him for failing to write often.

In Judge Summersfield's court a decree of divorce is on file and the letter has a great deal to do with the granting of it. The letter read in part:

"Have I not done all I said I would? It is so easy to write heart. There is a little pain in my heart when I think of you promising me a generous divorce, and negligent in doing it. But, babe, if you don't want to write to me, all right. I have had to give up in everything else; it might as well be that too."

She declared "that men are such liars. I have never seen a truthful one in my life," and added: "I love and will love you always even if I never see you again or never write again."

The letter was found in the pocket of John G. Landers, who is charged with desertion and failure to support his wife and child.

FOOD COST CONTINUES LOW HERE

Los Angeles is Far Down in Government List of Percentage Increase

Los Angeles continues to have low living costs as compared with other great cities of the country, according to data made public yesterday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, based on reports on retail food costs in fifty-one cities.

One table shows the percentage increase in food costs of November, 1922, as compared with November, 1921. Among the large cities, Los Angeles is well down in the list as follows:

Washington, 54
New York, 44
Philadelphia, 39
Detroit, 47
Chicago, 46
Pittsburgh, 46
Milwaukee, 44
San Francisco, 44
St. Louis, 42
Dallas, 42
Los Angeles, 42
Kansas City, 38
Denver, 38
Memphis, 32

Co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce in its efforts to minimize danger to traffic by prohibiting real estate men from soliciting on the highways, Victor Girard, prominent realtor, announced yesterday that instructions had been issued to all his salesmen to stop this practice. An officer will be maintained at the Girard property on Sundays and holidays to keep salesmen from going into the highways and soliciting passing motorists.

WILL AID TRAFFIC

Realtors to Stop Practice of Soliciting on Highways

Co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce in its efforts to minimize danger to traffic by prohibiting real estate men from soliciting on the highways, Victor Girard, prominent realtor, announced yesterday that instructions had been issued to all his salesmen to stop this practice. An officer will be maintained at the Girard property on Sundays and holidays to keep salesmen from going into the highways and soliciting passing motorists.

SEEKS AID OF AUTHORITIES

"Miss Los Angeles" Says She Was Victim of Ruse; Declares Blackmail was Threatened

Miss Katherine Grant, famous for her beauty throughout the nation as "Miss Los Angeles," has sought the aid of the District Attorney in a fight against an asserted case of fraud and blackmail. It became known yesterday.

Three young men are involved in the case, she says. Two of them operate a Hollywood photographic studio. Miss Grant charges they obtained her signature to a document permitting them to sell a series of art studies of her in the altogether, although she believed it to be merely a receipt.

The third, she asserts, seeks an extortionate fee for the plates the men made. Otherwise, she says, she has threatened to expose a motion-picture producer to break the cinema contract which he has recently signed with Miss Grant.

Although the pictures are considered entirely artistic, Mr. Lipp says Miss Grant has been led to believe the displaying of them will ruin her screenland future unless she buys the plates.

Miss Grant, who was born and reared in Los Angeles, began to attain prominence on the silver screen when she was a dancer here. Her face and figure were pronounced perfect by artists who included her Los Angeles' fairest daughter.

It was as a dancer that she was approached by a well-known model, the asserted agent for the Hollywood photographers, to pose for a series of photographic studies to be used by a sculptor in the execution of a fountain, Miss Grant says.

After the pictures were made and she was given her modelling fee, Miss Grant says, one of the young men handed her a paper with the instruction that she sign it, saying it was merely a receipt for the fee she had received. Without reading it, she declares, she signed what later proved to be a release for the pictures.

"We, the undersigned, give our consent to the publication and sale of photos taken July 9, 1922, and acknowledge full value received. In case of national recognition undersigned shall receive full credit," is the contents of the asserted receipt, which Miss Grant and two other young women, Lulu Hardeman and Irene Howard, signed.

Before the pictures were placed on the market, Miss Grant had entered and won the "Miss Los Angeles" beauty contest staged by a local newspaper. It was while she was at Atlantic City striving with the beauties of

Long distance

11. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1967, 201: 1000-1001.

Man's Redemption." of Christ

NATURE SKETCHES

LEN EDWARDS, Ph.D.,
Los Angeles City Sch.

a lung which is a pinkish skin lined with fine blood vessels. Oxygen is taken into the blood at the same time carbon dioxide gas is thrown out. The animal breathes more rapidly when the temperature of the blood is high than when it is low.

Snails are sensitive to cold and rain. Some species climb trees and solve on the leaves if they are taken as weeds.

Snails seek damp places where they live in a kitchen under the water tap bath. In some regions certain species are

after a shower so as to come from their hiding in the roots of bushes (that they seem to down. It is, indeed, them to be swept up in a funnel-shaped and dropped a long way own locality.

One species of m America can live on at the edge of the w maintaining for some tance from the water s than others.

Snails have been found in the Himalayas in North China. The temperature falls to -10° in January. Anywhere fresh-water snails may be found. They are solid and yet continue to grow.

Their shells become
rily thick to withstand
and prevent evaporation.
are grayish brown or
having colors which
little heat.

With the first frosts
beneath heaps of tree
cracks of rock and pass
all winter. They close
with a membrane of h
one to which lime mat
is, probably that

breathes during the w
in some parts of Fra
cavate holes on the p
protected from rain. I
an acid which soften
Likewise, during th
of the rainless season
ing snails enter into
sleep. The closing o
the shell protects the
evaporation.
By placing northern

snails placed in one have lived from two to six weeks in the hibernating period. I placed my snails in a pill box. It was opened at the end of the winter and I was grieved to find the snails all dead. I was consoled by some

materials with which is putty in his hands. It is difficult to change a situation he changes toward it—and, behold! it is something.

He is interested in this person who is not living, but he is not interested in nothing.

In a picture show, a man is shown in a relatively right position. He is neither intrinsically good nor evil, but he does what he can. He is truly good because he is happy, but he does not do it for the sake of his altruism to the point of self-sacrifice. He is not a saint, but he is a man.

...the world—
ally, he starts out
vision of doing as he
the world is not worth
it does not need it!
world very good as it
the fields half full of
half full of flowers—
every description and
glings together must
Yet to him the world
it is the work of the
lat. He does not at

arrange God's bouquet. He does not care—he leaves them to trees. He is not worried by interruptions on the part of people, persons, things. If he is writing an ode, he is not worried by the appearance of a who is after the third of the phonograph who is running him half wild.

He had to buy them to have canned musical lessons in jazz. In fact, the man who knows the art of living is much by anything. lives. His motto about things is "This, away." His idea about things is "They are all." You couldn't hurt him. You couldn't disturb him. He wears the crown.

A NOCTURNE BY
Swaths of a storm, wild
Pelted of long-past
Out of the tempest
The soul of the sad
A song of a wild dove
A river red bruised
A whisper of thought
Merendo—and all is

So the master unfolds
Sword-hilt in a pose
The blade with its fall
Held back by the hand
But the love he was
giving
is shaken and short
The harmony rich
The keynote—the end
HARRY
Out Grand avenue

friend of ours is called
simply for the reason
- black shirt

KETCHES

EDWARDS, Ph.D.,
the Los Angeles City School
lunge which is a pouch in
the lined with fine blood vessels
is taken into the blood
the same time carbonic
is thrown out. The
breathes more rapidly when
than when at rest. The
temperature of the blood is about
same as that of the surrounding
medium.

Small mammals are sensitive to
heat and cold. Because mammals
are clothed with hair and skin, they
live on the surface before they
can be taken as warm-blooded
animals.

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Have You Heard "the Wonder Woman?"

All Los Angeles is ringing with praise of her and
her magnificent messages.

Thousands have heard her free lectures.
Hundreds have been turned away nightly unable
to obtain admission.

On Thursday evening, March 1st, Elsie Lincoln
Benedict will open her third series of lectures. You
will again be offered the opportunity of hearing one
of the most delightful and dynamic personalities
who has ever appeared on the American platform.

Meet Your Own Personality

She will give you a glimpse of your own personality
and will tell you just how important it is in enabling you
to achieve success and happiness. You will never
forget the messages of this remarkable woman, once you
hear them. She has thrilled the American public from
Coast to Coast and has achieved fame and fortune be-
cause she knows the magnificent truths of better living
and knows how to convey these truths in burning, beau-
tiful words that can never be forgotten.

Mrs. Benedict is the originator of the science she
teaches—a new and practical science which enables
every aspiring man and woman to live a life that is per-
sonally, socially and financially bigger and better than
it ever was before.

Opening Lecture, Thursday, March 1st, at 8 P.M.

Trinity Auditorium

(Grand Avenue Between Eighth and Ninth)

ADMISSION FREE

NEW RELIGION LECTURE TAME

"Startling Statements" Not
Made as Promised

Dr. Frank's Talk Applies to
Mesmer, Coue Doctrines

Small Crowd Unresponsive,
Writer Finds

BY ALMA WHITTAKER
Henry Frank of New York City
addressed himself "To You Who
Dare to Think."

He is in Los Angeles to estab-
lish a "new note" in religious
thinking "freed from the clutch
of any creed or cult" and designed
to "appeal to those who have the
courage to seek the truth and the
wisdom and guide the soul to ways
of light and love."

His advertisements warn "Pre-
pare for some startling statements
that may surprise and offend."
I went to his Sunday morning
service, which proved to be a lec-
ture with illustrations, including
furnished by Miss Irene Davis, who
opened the meeting with Chopin's
Polonaise.

Dr. Frank is a little man, with
silver hair, wears glasses, dresses
in a swallow-tailed coat, and makes
much use of a large, clear, white
linen handkerchief during his dis-
courses.

Symphony Hall was very sparsely
filled—mostly men, and women,
a fair sprinkling of young men.
All the women and most of the
men wore glasses. None of them
gave an impression of being very
reckless thinkers.

RECEPTIVE TO TRUTHS
Dr. Frank explained that this
lecture was establishing was
made up of people whose chief at-
tribute was a receptiveness to new
truths. Nothing was fixed, nothing
final. In any teachings that
would be heard from that plat-
form. They would be rational and
form different conclusions from
time to time—since the world was
always progressing on the extreme
of rational faculties.

His theme for yesterday was
"New Wine in Old Bottles," as ap-
plied to the doctrine of Anton
Mesmer, whose mesmerism excited
the ridicule of ecclesiastics as long
ago, and Emile Coue's doctrine of
today.

In none of this did we hear any
"startling statements," but a re-
asoned discourse upon human prej-
udices and ignorance as obtained
has always obtained in connection
with mental innovations.

Dr. Frank, however, began by
reading an editorial apropos of
the recent progress of the
chaplains of a Legislature, to which
the legislators took exception, and
which dealt satirically with the
idea of a chaplain during to mis-
inform the Deity and the legisla-
tors being anxiously concerned
that an apology should be offered
to the Deity for such misinforma-
tion! It was a caustic bit of satir-
ical writing, and its reading oc-
casioned the only applause heard.

Thence on, Dr. Frank's dis-
course was largely explanatory
Coueism, with the historical back-
ground of the fate of Mesmer, and
the British Dr. Braid's scientific
defenses of him, quotations from
Benjamin Franklin, and such sci-
entific as "intellectual decency,"
who in the face of public ridicule
and professional jealousy, insisted
upon conscientiously investigating
this fourth dimension, this power
of the subconscious mind, the pow-
er, which the speaker explained
has always existed and been known
and exploited in various forms
since ancient times and in all
civilizations, either as magic, hy-
pnotism, or imagination.

But Mesmerism, he said, was really
the beginning of that outburst
of the numerous modern cults—
Christian Science, New Thought,
mental science, psychanalysis.

He explained the dangers of
hypnotism, the alarming power of
the operator over the subject and
he added dramatically, "He owns
your soul."

Hence his concluding argument
was for self-mastery, self-control
by one's own higher nature over
one's own subconscious mind, and
the purpose of this new church
he is establishing is to teach this
personal development.

He related, however, some dis-
appointment in the attendance,
and asked that those present sup-
port the movement with more
generous contributions, as he was
embarrassed with numerous debts
which he must liquidate.

After Miss Davis had played the
"Intermezzo" from "The Marriage
of Figaro," George A. Balter arose to explain
that he was a voluntary disciple
of Dr. Frank's, and made a plea
for greater enthusiasm, greater
tangible help in this missionary's
"great work." He asked all those
who were prepared to get out and
help the movement, both with ser-
vice and contributions, to raise their
hands. Four hands were raised.

HAS ALARM FOR CROWD
I had a chat with Dr. Frank
after the meeting. He ascribed the
small audience to the fact that
he had recently had to change
quarters. He said he had established
successful branches in other cities
that were now flourishing. I asked
what name he had given this move-
ment, but so far, he said, it had
not been christened. He does not,
however, regard himself as a mere
lecturer, but as a religious mis-
sionary. Prayer, however, plays
no part in his meetings—and from
the editorial he read early in his
discourse, it would seem obvious
that prayer to the Deity is regard-
ed as superfluous, almost insult-
ing.

I should imagine that I am per-
sonally of fair average intelligence,
I probably come under the heading
of "those who dare to think" quite
as much as any other member of
that audience present yesterday.
But I was neither shocked nor
startled at anything that Dr. Frank
said—nor were I think any of
the others. It was, in fact, a well-
delivered lecture, reasonable, in-
formative, well sprinkled with his-
toric and scientific quotation, but
followed very closely the same sort
of discourses given under New
Thought, Metaphysical, Unitarian
and such mental, as distinct from
emotional, religions. In fact, yester-
day's lecture could be best
described as a scientific indorse-
ment of Mesmer Coue.

Next Sunday Dr. Frank will talk
of the possibility of Methodism be-
coming the national religion of
Bolshevik Russia—apropos of the
invitation issued to the Methodists
to visit Russia and set their tenets
before the authorities. As Dr.
Frank was formerly a Methodist
minister himself, this should prove
interesting.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED - 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases on and after February 26th appear on March
bills, payable in April.

Emphatic Reasons for Buying at Coulter's Today

2000 Yards Novelty Silks, Yard \$2.95

Including 40-inch Novelty Foulards; Crepes de
Chine, Georgette Crepes and Voiles, all in new col-
ors and designs, for gowns—checks, dots, Persian,
Egyptian and Arabian patterns of the most exclusive
and fashionable sorts.

(Second Floor)

Novelty Semi-Silks, Special, Yard 95c

35 inches wide, in all good colors.

(Second Floor)

Beautiful Ribbons, Special, Yard 95c

Fancy ribbons, 4 1/2 to 9 inches wide—gorgeous
stripes on satin and taffeta; polka dots embroidered
on taffeta; Bayadere stripes; Jacquards, etc., values
to \$2.50 a yard.

(Main Floor)

Special Sales in Dress Cottons

Dropstitch Voiles—36 inches wide, in all new
shades, and white; yard 50c
Dress Percales—36-in. width, special, yard, 25c
Serpentine Crepes—32-inch width; in plain
colors and figures, special, yard 25c
Striped Outing Flannel—27-inch width; special
yard 16c
All-Wool Figured Challis, light and dark col-
ors, special, yard 95c

(Second Floor)

And a host of other equally good values not advertised. See Tuesday and Wednesday papers for
additional details.

Handsome Woolens, Special, Yd. \$1.95

An almost incredibly low price on smart wool-
ens for suit and gown purposes—for Monday and
Tuesday.

50-inch All-Wool Epingle—in black, navy,
brown, tan, gray, plum and duck shades.

48-inch All-Wool Crepe—in navy, wine,
brown and black.

40-inch Silk-and-Wool Popline—in brown, gray,
tan and duck.

54-inch Tweeds—in plaids and gray checks.

50-inch Stripe Broadcloth—choice of any, yard
\$1.95

(Second Floor)

Lovely Neckwear at Half Price

Gimpes, vestes, collars—Berthas, Tuxedos,
Bramley and the plain flat shapes, of organdie and
net—some trimmed with real lace and hand-em-
broided.

Neckwear at 95c—Much reduced—collar and
cuff sets, collars, vestes and modesties in orga-
ndie and net—to close out just a limited quantity.

(Main Floor)

Cohasset Sheets and Pillow Cases

Reduced

45x38 1/2-inch pillow cases (note the extra
length), hemstitched; of very fine cotton; special,
each 49c

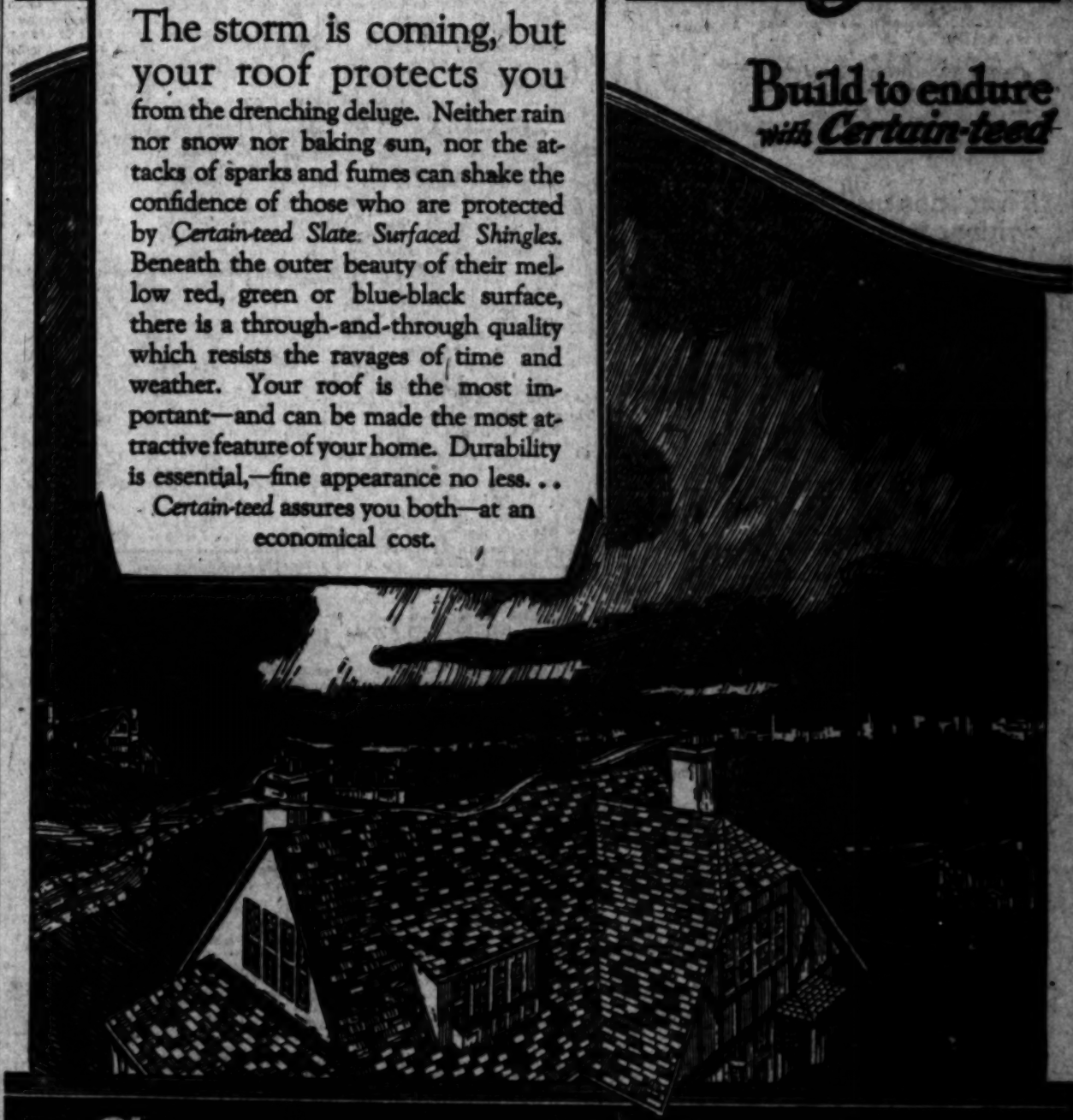
72x108-inch extra long sheets of fine cotton;
hemstitched, each \$1.75

(Second Floor)

Certain-teed Shingles

The storm is coming, but
your roof protects you
from the drenching deluge. Neither rain
nor snow nor baking sun, nor the at-
tacks of sparks and fumes can shake the
confidence of those who are protected
by Certain-teed Slate Surfaced Shingles.
Beneath the outer beauty of their mel-
low red, green or blue-black surface,
there is a through-and-through quality
which resists the ravages of time and
weather. Your roof is the most im-
portant—and can be made the most at-
tractive feature of your home. Durability
is essential,—fine appearance no less...
Certain-teed assures you both—at an
economical cost.

Build to endure
with Certain-teed



Certain-teed Products

THE BEST IN ROOF-WALL-FLOOR AND SURFACE PROTECTION

Sim Crabill says:

"Sales volume," said the new
manager to his men, banging his
desk emphatically, "is
what we need and must
have!" "So-ay," whispered
the newest blonde steno to
her friend at the switch-
board, "why don't that bird
go to the nearest book store
and buy a volume, without
busting my ear drums about
it!"

MANY a sales-manager
would give lots to get
additional "Sales Volume"
by merely going to some book
store—only it can't be done.

But, he can get it by going to the
right printing house!

Times-Mirror Printing & Binding
House specializes in every kind of
sales literature—direct mail and
otherwise—the most economical
and effective selling force at your
disposal!

Used frequently, wisely and thor-
oughly, they pretty generally deliv-
er the goods—in more ways than
one!

Let us show you how advantage-
ously you can employ them in your
own business. That tough selling
problem you are facing may prove
far easier than you thought. Just
call 105-19—we'll show you a way.

Times-Mirror Printing & Binding House
105-19 BROADWAY
Telephone 10519

Dresses, Chairs, Davenports, Rugs, Pianos
and all other articles of furniture are advertised and sold through Times' Want-
Ads. Many attractive offerings in today's paper.

Read Times' Want-Ads.

cook
afternoons over a hot
do your cooking.
"automatic servant"
various "pot-watch-
Electric Cooking
which asks no salary
your dinner elec-
other things" you have
Help You
electrically controlled elec-
and cooks at less cost
is: It cooks while
and in after breakfast
alarm-clock control to
time—then forget it
is the greatest boon
But we do not as-
word for its qual-
chance to show you
Westgate will do
upon for our free booklet,
we can send a trained
your home and cook you
Also see The Westgate
below:
gate
ELECTRIC
Cabinet
Illustrated at:
PARADISE
F. S. & Co.
L. J. Furniture Co.
Pasadena, California
SIX REASONS
you should have a
WESTGATE
1. ECONOMY—It saves
2. CONVENIENCE—It
3. HEALTH—It keeps
4. CLEANLINESS—It
5. COMFORT—It has
6. BEAUTY—It is a
The Westgate
is a complete
kitchen unit
with all the
modern
features
and is
the most
economical
and
convenient
kitchen
unit
you
can
have.
Write for
free
booklet
today.
WESTGATE
F. S. & Co.
L. J. Furniture Co.
Pasadena, California

"FLOOD TIDE"

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

In the years when income is more than outgo - then you can take advantage of this flood tide that leads to fortune. When the tide ebbs, strength wanes and earnings diminish - it will be too late to make a safe harbor for old age.

TODAY

Fortune's tide is at the flood—Save and invest. Put your money in the basis and source of all security - land. A few dimes a month will soon give you a fee title to a valuable parcel of land - a home site - a business location.

One business lot that you can buy now on easy payments will bring you independence by the time it is paid for.

MAYWOOD

Maywood is growing fast and making money for fortunate investors. Lots are improved with walk, curb and street. Gas water and electricity installed. All lots level. Immediate demand for homes for rent or sale. Prices \$680 and up. Terms 10% cash, small monthly payments.

MAYWOOD HOMES

Built-to-order homes with big, improved lot. House plastered, plumbing, etc. Cement porch. Near car lines, schools, stores, churches. House and lot \$2595. Terms \$388 cash, \$31 monthly, including interest.

GO TO MAYWOOD TODAY

Drive east on Slauson Avenue to any one of eight offices in Maywood. Take P.E. Whittier car at Sixth and Main to Cudahy Avenue, (fare refunded), or take Huntington Park car on Seventh to Slauson Avenue. Free transportation from main office any day, any time.

Laguna Land & Water Co.

OWNERS AND SUBDIVIDERS OF MAYWOOD
410 West 6th St. 15245
Tel. 7113

OUR TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY CLOSING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Music Lovers in Search of Worth-While Savings on Musical Instruments, Note—

Pianos, Players and Phonographs,

15% and 30% Less

—Specially used instruments and instruments from discontinued lines are included in this array. 15% and 30% will usually be discounts that will make a material difference in the cost of any of our pianos or phonographs. And that's all of it. Our stock will be quite small to make such a purchase with an initial payment and subsequent monthly payments.



San Piano Dealer
1127
Main Columbia 19% to 30% Less
Pianos Moved 30% Less
—The Music Auditorium—4th Floor.

Our neighborhood druggists

Family Brick ice cream
neighborhood confectioners

POLA'S EX-BEAU COMING WEST?

Artist Styka's Heart Heals Slowly



"The Three Great Artists"

Left to right, Titta Ruffo, Enrico Caruso, Fedor Chaliapin.

LONG CHASE TERMINATES IN HOSPITAL

Knife-Wielders Run After City Fireman and Cut Him and His Brother

Two men with knives chased Thomas E. Markham twelve blocks to the door of his home yesterday morning and engaged in a fight there with him and his brother, Joseph Markham, which resulted in both receiving several cuts, according to his report to the police.

Markham, who is a city fireman, lives at 1110 Central avenue. While walking near the intersection of Forty-ninth street and Central avenue, he said, he saw the two men in an automobile. Both appeared to be intoxicated, he said. He said he started to speak to them and without more ado they jumped from the car and started after him, waving knives.

Markham asserts they tried to enter his home and his brother came to his assistance. On the approach of Patrolmen Benson and White of the University station the men fled. The patrolmen after a chase arrested G. C. Hardy and charged him with assault with a deadly weapon.

At the Receiving Hospital, Thomas E. Markham was found to have six wounds and his brother three. They went home after receiving attention.

CAMPAIGN ON Y.W.C.A. IS BEHIND

More Than \$40,000 Must be Obtained Not Later Than Tomorrow Night

The Y.W.C.A. drive for \$40,000 which commenced last Tuesday closes tomorrow, and unless the citizens of Los Angeles rush in their subscriptions during the remaining forty-eight hours of the campaign the full quota will not be reached.

Miss Kathleen Knight, director of the campaign, announced late last evening that only \$19,300 had been subscribed. This means that during today and tomorrow more than \$40,000 must be subscribed in order to bring the campaign to a successful close.

Miss Knight stated that over 119,000 girls received benefits from the Y.W.C.A. during 1922; that is, either obtained positions through the Y.W.C.A. or found lodging or a thousand and one other things that the Young Women's Christian Association does to help girls. All this was accomplished at a cost of less than 40 cents a girl.

County Offices to Occupy Two Floors in Hotel

Supervisor J. H. Bean, who has the task of finding additional court rooms, has solved the problem. He is arranging to fit up new court rooms in the Alhambra Hotel, after the building has been moved 100 feet further north. These rooms will be for the new judges to be appointed, if the Legislature passes the bill for additional judges.

The Registrar of Voters department, now on the first floor of the Courthouse, will be moved to the first floor of the Alhambra Hotel. The Registrar also will have the use of the basement of the hotel.

The County Forester Department will move from the Hall of Records to the hotel. Two floors of the hotel will be fitted up as county offices.

CHIROPRACTIC BOARD LICENSES EXPECTED

The first chiropractic licenses to be issued in California as a result of the Chiropractic Initiative Measure, which was carried last November by a large majority, are expected to follow the meeting of the new chiropractic board which is to assemble in Sacramento tomorrow.

It is the first meeting of the board since Gov. F. I. Richardson announced the appointment two weeks ago. The board is composed of W. A. Messick and Albin Peterson of Los Angeles; Joseph R. Edgerton of Banning; James Compton of Oakland; and Ray S. LaBarre of San Francisco.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO MEET

Talks on various phases of advertising and music will synchronize at the meeting tomorrow of the County Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Pauline's, 741 South Broadway. The club will be the guest of the Los Angeles Women's Advertising Club. A pianologue, telling the history of advertising, has been written especially for this occasion.

TRADE STYKA, famous Polish artist, who basked in the sunshine of Pola Negri's smile until he was replaced by Charlie Chaplin, may come to California in the near future, according to reports from New York, and may give the local film colony something to talk about.

The painter is now in New York, where he is exhibiting a number of his works at the Knickerbocker Galleries. These are creating a sensation. It is said. One of these is of Titta Ruffo, Enrico Caruso, now dead, and Fedor Chaliapin. The portrait was done in Paris some years ago, when the three famous singers were sojourning in the French metropolis during the visit there of the Diaghileff Ballet Russes, in which they were interested.

As Pola's sweetheart, Styka left but little wanting, and was the principal of a veritable tornado of sensations in Paris and other European centers. According to friends, Styka has not yet completely recovered from the shock he received when he was confronted with the fair Pola who had capitulated to Charlie. In 1920 Styka exhibited his portrait of Pola at the Paris Salon, where it won honorable mention. Until recently it had been hanging in a Paris art dealer's atelier. When the artist learned of Pola's impending marriage to the comedy king reached Paris, the artist rushed to the atelier, tore the painting from the wall and dashed into the street. What happened to the portrait since then is unknown.

SEEKS AID OF AUTHORITIES

(Continued from First Page)

filled, she hurried back to Los Angeles to plead with the makers of the pictures to stop their sale. Then, she says, she was confronted with the release she had signed.

Soon after her ineffectual appeal with the Hollywood photographers, Miss Grant says she was told in the case called her on the phone and told her the prints would be shown to a motion-picture magazine by whom she is employed unless she bought the plates and made good the funds expended in getting the pictures ready for the market.

Mr. Werahon asserts the third man is acting without any authority from him, without the permission of the photographers who supply him with the prints.

Mr. Werahon says the third man is a former motion-picture extra who is now a cigarette salesman and who saw Miss Grant's pictures in Werahon's cabinet. He recognized her as a girl whom he had seen on a local motion-picture lot.

CHASED FROM HOME

Mr. Werahon asserts the former extra man intimidated to him that the pictures could be utilized in a blackmail plot, but that he thereupon chased him from his home.

Miss Grant, accompanied by a friend, visited the District Attorney's office Saturday to file a formal complaint. There the two women were to meet Mr. Lippe, Miss Grant's attorney, but the press of other business detained him until the office closed at noon.

Mr. Lippe last night declared action will be taken tomorrow, when he will seek a warrant charging fraud and the former extra man with attempted extortion, he said. "I realize now that I made a fearful mistake in signing the paper which I understood was a receipt for the money the photographers paid me for posing," Miss Grant says yesterday.

"I know I should have read it over before signing, but I believed and trusted the girl who got me to the pictures so implicitly that I never dreamed that she would turn against me in this way."

MISS GRANT ONLY IS

"Since I have been a little girl I have always danced and have been taught the precept of 'Art for Art's sake,' so hence I thought of posing for a sculptor, but I never would have consented to do so for any art studies."

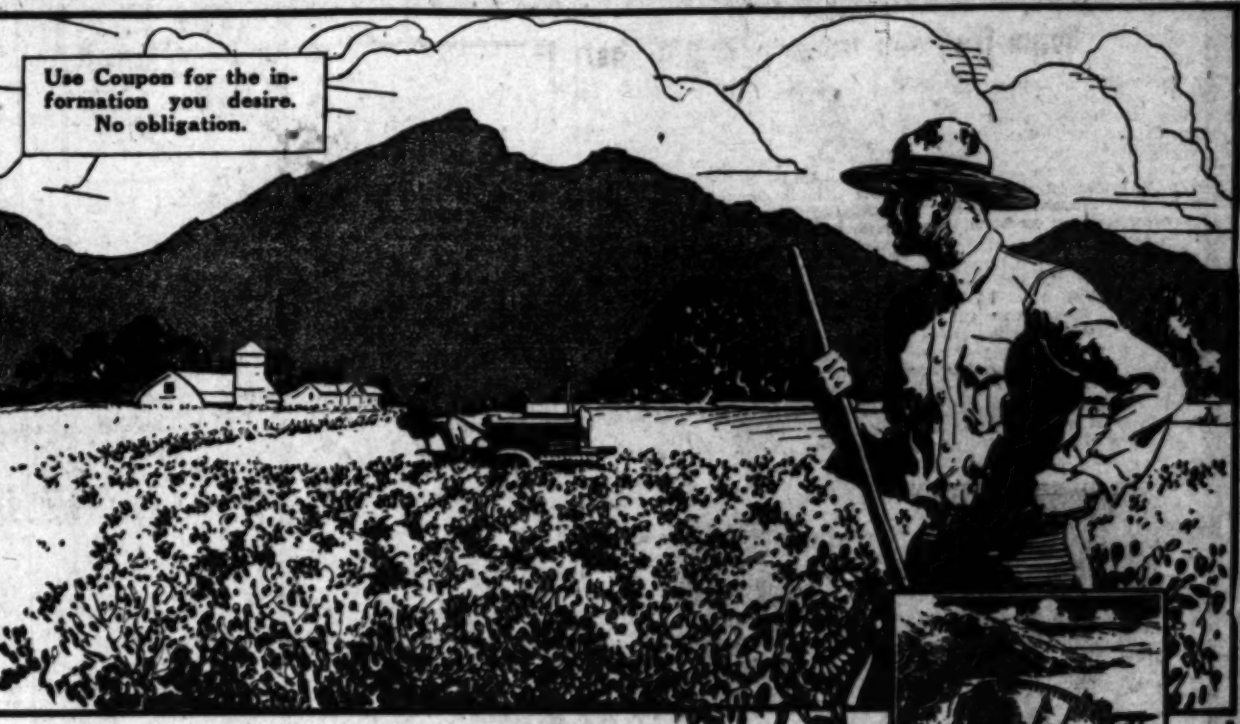
"Naturally, I greatly object to having pictures obtained through fraud circulated against my wishes, and I feel that the authorities will help me in my fight."

Miss Grant is now 18 years old. She was born May 1, 1904, the daughter of John Edward Grant and Nina Whiteman Grant. Her grandfather was William Lonelle, a prominent Scotchland actor and a participant for years in the Mission Play.

UNIVERSITY TO START ADVERTISING COURSE

The merits of newspaper advertising, its design and typography, will be subjected to psychological test in the advanced course on "current advertising practice" to be offered in March by the University of California extension division. It was announced today.

Admission to this course is limited to practical advertising workers and others whose training and experience equip them to pursue this course with profit, according to the instructor, R. S. Tynan, formerly of the Sun-Maid Raisin organization.



Use Coupon for the information you desire. No obligation.

Better Farm Lands—

Where Roosevelt's Dream Is Realized And Yours May Be Too

THERE is a Valley in Southwestern Arizona not many miles away—easily reached by the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe or by a scenic Motor Route.

This is the Salt River Valley which the great Roosevelt Dam has made famous and which is traversed by the scenic Apache Trail Highway.

able and are still modestly priced. Six to twelve tons of alfalfa per acre is the usual experience. Other crops are profitably grown as well as choice fruits and vegetables. Intensive farming is the rule. Larger returns from smaller acreage offer better opportunities to all.

Beautiful homes, cozy bungalows, wide streets lined with spreading shade trees and flowers that grow the year around, beautify all towns in the Valley and make living enjoyable. And favored with the best of schools, churches and civic organizations, the new-comer will find congenial surroundings in this friendly community.

Cities and Homes

In the heart of this beautiful and fertile Valley lies Phoenix, the Capital of the State and a hustling city of 40,000 up-to-date people. Other prosperous towns spread over this country and are connected with the finest of paved and improved roads.

You Will Prosper Here

Better opportunities await you here. You can make more money in less time and on a smaller amount of capital invested. Plenty of good acreage is available at nominal prices. It will pay you to visit this fertile and beautiful Valley—see the wonderful farms, enjoy the healthful, dry sunshine climate—partake of the wonderful scenery, and take part in the development which is just beginning.

If you will notify our organization in advance as to the day you will arrive in Phoenix, we will take pleasure in showing you about the valley. When you arrive, come to our office in the Chamber of Commerce Building. If you can't come soon, just fill in the coupon or direct a letter to us for detailed information about the better opportunities in this prosperous valley.

FOR TOURISTS

Hotel resorts and ivy covered bungalows abound and can be had at reasonable rentals.

The warm, dry, invigorating air is inviting to out-door life THROUGHOUT the year and makes for health and happiness here. Camping, hiking, fishing, motoring and golfing are every day diversions in this picturesque and scenic Valley.

Salt River Valley

Irrigated by the Great Roosevelt Dam - Arizona's All Year Farming Land

Salt River Valley-Arizona Club, Department B-226, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona.

Gentlemen: Please send me detailed information about the climate, recreational, and agricultural opportunities of the Salt River Valley. This to incur no obligation on my part whatever.

Name _____

Street or R. F. D. _____

City _____ State _____

FALL FROM CAB KILLS TRAINMAN

Veteran Pilot for Southern Pacific Faints and Tumbles to Ground

Frederick Hayes, 50 years of age, engineer for the Southern Pacific Railroad, was killed in a fall from the cab of his engine in the South Pacific yards near San Fernando road, yesterday morning.

R. C. Curry, the fireman, stated that the engine had been stopped for water at a tank in the yard. They were waiting for the reservoir to fill when Hayes, who had been leaning out of the cab, suddenly fainted and fell to the ground, striking his head on the concrete base of the water tower.

He was dead when assistance arrived and was taken to the Booth & Boylston undertaking establishment, 1147 South Flower street, where a post-mortem examination will be conducted.

Hayes had been with the Southern Pacific Company since 1903. He is survived by his wife and daughter of 2323 Locustmore street.

AD CLUB TO HEAR GOODCELL AND ROTH

Judge Rex B. Goodcell, collector of Internal Revenue, will tell the Ad Club at its Tuesday luncheon to "Smile When You Pay Your Income Tax." He will also answer questions concerning income tax returns.

David M. Roth, well-known memory expert, will demonstrate his powers, and a musical program will be furnished by courtesy of Barker Brothers.

NEGRO EDITOR TO SPEAK
W. E. D. DuBois, Ph.D., well-known negro lecturer and editor of the Crisis, with headquarters in New York, will lecture at the Trinity Auditorium, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Black Man in the Wounded World."

Domestic Science Schools Use Calumet

Where baking is done scientifically—where ingredients stand or fall under exacting tests, you find Calumet Baking Powder used more often than any other brand.

— the choice of over hundreds of brands—the perfect leavener—pure—uniform.

Keep this in mind when you buy baking powder, because it is of vital importance to successful—dependable baking.

The purchase price of baking powder does not determine its economical merits—results tell the story.

That's why the sale of Calumet is 2½ times as much as that of any other baking powder.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.



CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainment

GRAUMAN'S THEATERS— WHERE ALL HUMANITY MEET

NOW PLAYING
THE GREAT METROPOLITAN
 THEATRE
 Show Place of the World
 1476 STREET OF THE
 BEGINNING AT A.M. DAILY
 THEATRE
 SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD
 1476 STREET OF THE

Adolph Zukor presents
Burning
 -with the warm spell of Havana's love moon
 Betty COMPSON
 in a surpassing triumph,
The White Flower
 With EDMUND LOWE
 the screen's handsomest leading man.
 Deep with the appeal of native dancing.
 Invincible as the volcanoes it pictures.
 Sudden and strong with crude native rites

Miss Compson in her role of a native dancer.
 WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
 The newest and greatest geni of jazz. Now selections.
 THE CAT AND THE CANARY
 A dance—Fred Easter and Ruth Hazleton.

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
ORCHESTRA
"1812 OVERTURE SOLONELLE"
E. Leopold Kohls. Guest, conductor.

HENRY B. MURTAGH
At the Wurliitzer Supreme.

Week Beginning Saturday
JANE and KATHERINE LEE, themselves.
The greatest act of its kind on the American stage
today.

GRAUMAN'S
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

8th Grauman


**"THE SHRINE
OF FASHION"** with
Mlle Marceline D'Alroy
Bedell's exclusive apparel
"How to put on clothes"
With 25 pretty models and
illuminated audience
runway.
\$200,000 worth of imported
raiment.

Boxman's Million Dollar Orchestra
Musical Comedian

The Great Gipsy
Maze's star

CECIL B. DE MILLE
defends the flapper.
With a glowing story, of her
strength and of her traditions.

"Adam's Rib"
Gladys Ing Glavin's last defense
A
Paramount
Picture
St.
Joan
McPherson
THE WONDER CAST
Milton Sills



11 a.m. Daily
Theodore Kaeloff
Anna Q. Nilsson
Pauline Garon
20-Piece Orchestra

**GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD
EGYPTIAN THEATRE**
HOLLYWOOD BLVD & MC CADDEN PLACE

**'DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
IN
ROBIN HOOD'**
The outstanding film event of a generation

5TH. MONTH NOW
 With the Famous Nottingham Castle Pageant
 \$250,000 Costumes—30 Artists
 Prices: Matinee daily at 2:15, inc. Tax 3c.
 Even. 8:15, Inc. 3c. 75c.
 Phone Holly 2181 for reservations.
 Downtown ticket office, Barker Bros.

HILL STREET THEATER— JUNIOR ORPHEUM CH
 12:45 Noon—Continues—11:30 P.M. *Van der Veer*
 Erlich & Hyl. Phone 316
MARC MACDERMOTT & CO. **ETHEL PARKER**
 In "I Wasn't Tired" **with AL ALLEN**
E. J. MOORE
BOBBY "UKE" HENSHAW
GUS REED
 And His 6 Glee Singers
YERSE & MARGUERITE
ALICE BRADY
 In "Missing Millions"
 "Around the World in 14 Days"

Sun. 28c. 40c. 1. Mat. 40c. 55c. 1. Sun. 55c. 1 Any Seat. 1

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
DUPLEY & STADLER PRESENT
ISABELLE LOWE and CREIGHTON HALE
IN (15 Persons)
"JUST SUPPOSE"
A Romantic Comedy-Drama of Love and Youth by A. E. Thomas
THE SEASON'S SUCCESS OF NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
PRICES—Nights, 50c to \$2.00; Matinee, 30c to \$1.50. SEATS NO

GORE'S BURBANK— Main at
HI JINKS MUSICAL COMEDY CO. OF 60 IN "HAREM G
MAMMOTH ORIENTAL SHOW. LEE BUD HARRISON and
CHORUS. All the Favorites—Many Novelties.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—

[illegible]

ISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

DON'T BE FOOLED
Our Name Is being taken
"OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT"
It is to figure your plans or business
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
BIG CUT IN PRICE ON
SCHUMACHER
PLASTER BOARD
ONLY \$1.50 PER
48 IN. WIDE. ALL
selected kinds, sizes and
quantities available
YOU CAN MAKE A GOOD
"BWARE OF IMITATION"
PLASTER BOARD IS

1st & 2nd Grade, old stock, only
1st GRADE WALLPAPER
Only 1 Carload Left
1st Grade Red or Green
FLATE ROOFING
Complete with Nails and Screws
Only \$1.75 a Box
FLY ROOFING SECOND
LIGHT-WEIGHT ROOFING
SASH AND DOORS
Special glass made to order
LAKED SASH, 1X10S
GREEN-HINGED WINDOWS
COLONIAL DOORS
NEW-PANELED DOORS
SASHES LOCK SETS
PAINT, \$1 GALL

REAR LIFT, ONLY
 Standard Motor Pumps
 3 valves, 12 cubic
 Over-Load Relief Pumps
 or Shingle Pumps

Lead Oil, Turpentine, Gasoline,
 kerosene, Waxes, Lubricants and
 other prices. Complete line of Marine
 equipment, supplies.

LEAD, GALVANIZED IRON
CALCINED, ONLY

WALL PAPER, 12 INCH
 With border to match at 10¢

50% DISCOUNT
 On all 1923 Wall Paper

SIX ELECTRIC FLOORS
VALUING—ONLY 10¢

UNPAINTED PAINT
 14 BUSHES PAINT
 ENLARGED LINOLEUM
 FLOOR COVERING
 WINDOW SHADDS
 OIL CLOTHS
 ALL GOOD QUALITY
 Open 7 to 8 daily; Telephone 4118
 FREE DELIVERY
 Mail Orders Filled Prompt
 CANE PAINT CO.
 MAIN STORE,
 212 E. 9TH, CORNER N. 1ST
 Opposite Walling Hotel.
 PHONES 1822-1823-1824
 STORE NO. 2

[illegible][illegible]

STERN'S SUPPLY CO., INC.
 1 SALE—TENTS, brooms,
 all sizes and weights. A full
 line. **DOWNS BROS.** Inc.,
 3414 1st Ave. S.W., Seattle.
 200 electric weather and summer
 rainers, both brand new. We
 are cash. Call at 2705 9th
 Ave.
 3. A. northern 3 original oil
 ranges 29 x 43 1/2 ft. x 24 ft.
 04314 W. 40TH St.
 4. W. revolving oven, 30 lbs., 10
 min. Cash or terms. **McMurry**
 Co., Monday, 215 Western
 5. 1 SALE—Very rare and unusual
 one brocade table cover and
 2000. **STEELE 5102 DARWIN AVE.**
 6. **RAY** busy. Also new, **McMurry**
 Co. 41ST PLACE.

WATER—Plastic made to order
and sold. M. 1168. ACME PLASTIC CO.
SIDE SALLS—Let 220, section 10,
University. Phone 12908 or 12971.

MERCHANDISE California Company
Inc., Torrance. PHONE 12971.

PROMATIC gas water heater, 40-
gal. G. SPRING ST. Phone
12971.

FOLDING ironing board, heavy,
handles, \$1.50. Fair Haven, N.J.
GOL—Extra No. 1 will buy
1 lb. 22. Prompt free del.

WIN fertilizer, The best, delivered
432.

R SALLS—SLIGHTLY USED
HOT-WATER HEATER. SAME

Office and Store Equipment

I have some good steel bar

sale cases because of
 in Walnut. Also, beautiful
 handsome mahogany and
 at top and typewriter cases
 at 50c. DAVID SALKIN
 1125 Van Ness Drive
 W and 142d St. Showmen
 and sofa furniture. Strongs
 COMPTON
 WHEATON SHOWCASE & STU
 CO.
 Showroom 281 E. 90th
 505-85 E. 91st St.
 OW CASES, refrigerators, and
 hand, France, Walther, Japan,
 reasonable prices. Call
 OTTO STEINER SUPPLY CO.
 219 W. 124th St.
 OW CASES, sofa furniture, and
 the largest stock in the
 moderate. WERNER
 1st St.

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ing cabinets, typewriters,
 chairs. Pico 974. WRIGHT
 FURNITURE CO., 1104 E.
 OWCAMER, office, stove and
 ice, household, cold and electric
 terms. PACIFIC BROS. & CO.
 512 E. 9th st. Main 4034
 BUILT ELECTRIC COFFIN
 GREAT CHIFFONIER, FRIG.
 ROBERT, 419 10th E.
 and used fixtures, col-
 ors, painted, cold, re-
 frigerators. K. & S.
 514 7th ST. VICTOR
 KIRK - 5th DISCOUNT BAY
 KIRK & RESULTS SCALP
 10th, 5th & 1st
 S. B. SALL, new and
 used a good selection of
 QUALITY LAY CO. 512
 1st street, mahogany finish
 and iron, 1st street, 1st

120 STOUT BLVD.
 A SALE - Showcases, free
 NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FURNITURE
 225 N. FTE. 6900
 MATHEP bargains in the city
 furniture
 WILLMAN LEON CO. 410
 All racines, used and new
 12424 4th LOS ANGELES
 1201 Los Angeles Cal. 90006
 A SALE - Lollar services on
 equipment, DIESEL EXCHANGERS
 Spring Hwy., 1906
 A SALE - Call register, show
 house and all kinds of
 906 CENTRAL AVE. Pico
 oak candy case, plain
 12 W. PICO
 121 N. 1st St. 121 N. 1st St.
 121 N. 1st St. 121 N. 1st St.

N SALE—Showercase, 4 and 6
varieties of small cases, 10
N SALE—Firewood, office chairs,
new. 40¢ & LOST AMERICAN
N SALE—Office furniture,
Eastern terms. 90¢ & LOST AMERICAN
OFFICE desk and 2 chairs.
084 RD. MAIN.
DAY chop saw, extra power.
WHEELER, 425 E. 4th St.

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HOTELS, ROOMS, HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

[illegible][illegible]

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Two Miles S.W. of Hill at Ft. Worth
"MELINE ARE TELL FACTS."

MOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSES
Lease and furnishings of apartments
houses and hotels for sale. We have
the largest lot of furniture in Texas,
which you are sure to find what
you want. If you are looking for new
furniture call or write today.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

For Lease
 Will build on lot 10, corner
 complete court, apt. house, hotel, etc.
 (least) delivery, incense plant, etc.
 to 10 ft. Give permanent
 and temporary Address 1, 2, 3
 and Times Office

For Rent—15 rms. Furn. Furnishings
 for rent to generate rent and
 for parties. Immediate will
 be given. Box 100, 1001 N. 1st St.
 (Mailing box wanted, answered, 10
 13 rms. 200000)

Wanted.
 I want a farm, or urban, small
 house, hotel or apt. on main
 St. or 1001 N. 1st St. Apt. A.

BUNGALOW COURTS

[illegible][illegible]

Wanda court, 19 units, furnished
 room, 1740 1/2 St. must be sold
 agent, 215 Loeu's State Bldg.
 GIL, GEORGE issue, furniture of home
 home, 215 in Hollywood netting \$500
 to \$2500 mo. Must be sold at once. GIL
 OWEN, STROHM.
 UNITS, 1000 LARKIN RD. 9-10 1/2
 UNITS, UNFURN. NO BOND, 1000
 LARKIN RD. 1811 LARKIN RD. 1000

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Men, Women and Things in the World's News



Varsity girls make their own gowns for \$201. Miss Marie Taylor (left), and Miss Dorothy Clark of the University of Chicago are shown wearing their economy gowns.



British polo players take a look at a picture of the cup which they hope to win in bout with Americans. Left to right: F. L. Walford, W. F. Holman, F. W. Egan, captain of the team, and K. McMullen.



Sybil Thorndyke, noted English actress, is bringing up her children, Ann and Mary, to do a little something on the piano.



Accused of slaying wealthy New York broker, Mrs. Paulette Sa-Judes, thirty-year-old Frenchwoman, who shot and killed Oscar Martelliere in his office. "Oh, I was crazy, crazy, crazy!" exclaimed the little Frenchwoman as she faced trial.

(Copyright by Pacific & Atlantic.)



Lake Forest hockey team beats Kenosha skate warriors 3 to 1. Photo shows a bit of action around the puck.



Seagoing submarine loading torpedoes for the coming maneuvers off Panama.

(U. S. Navy Official Photograph.)



Germany's greatest actress plans American invasion. Fritzi Massary also has been called most beautiful woman in Europe.



Photos by Pacific & Atlantic.



The Duke of York inspects guard of honor on his arrival in Glasgow, where he was given freedom of the city.



"BIG TIM," LABOR CZAR, IN PRISON

Chicago Union Labor Chief Now in Convent No. 18,990 at Leavenworth

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 25.—Wearing an overbearing smile and cracking jokes constantly, "Big Tim" Murphy, Chicago's union leader, began his four-year term in the Federal prison here today for complicity with the \$10,000 Danforth-street mail robbery. Vincenzo H. Comanzo, convicted as a confederate, accompanied him.

"Big Tim" traded his civilian name and name for a blue denim suit and prison number 18,990. He was given number 18,990. Speeches from Washington to say that the United States Supreme Court will not review his case. Murphy's attorney appealed the higher tribunal to reverse the decision of the lower court.

HEAVY ALTITUDE TRIAD

(BY A. F. DAY WIRE)

DAYTON (O.), Feb. 25.—Weather conditions today and forecast for the next twenty-four hours.

Proposed flight of Lieut. John Kennedy and Oakley Kelly in attempt to establish a new record for sustained flight.

WHERE JOCKEY!

Ursula's Old Folks Ob-

Remembers When and F-

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The tongue-

by the announcement that Eng-

Anthony—emulating the expert b-

by Lady Ursula Grosvenor, daughter

Ursula's mother, were strongly o-

Lady Ursula's father owned 10

20,000 acres in Cheshire and

an estate in Scotland

600 acres in the heart of West

London, she expects to in-

her fortune even greater than

the American heiress or

Italian princess.

is reported the parental ad-

by the marriage of a

daughter to a turk-

much sympathy among the

landed aristocracy, but it

understood by the more

has less prominent sec-

of society. The latter point

that the foundations of the

marriage many were laid

the Grosvenor to a 12-

old girl whose social station

even comparable with

the famous jockey in the

of democratic days of 1912.

as a matter of fact, was

a humble milkmaid. By his

Thomas became Lord of the

of Ebury, which fell into

lap when she was only

to



Eddie Cantor drills choir of Fullerton-avenue Presbyterian Church, Chicago, for regular whirly-girly revue! Eddie is the tense young man in the center.

Her refusal to wed caused Indian chief to shoot himself! Mrs. Norma M. Smith, New York department store cashier, in whose presence Chief Young White Horse, a Cherokee, committed suicide following her refusal to marry him.



Chicago inventor offers world's burglar-proof wall safe! Several skilled cracksmen did their best, but couldn't open it, he asserts.



Would reduce crime by registering fingerprints of all pistol buyers and sellers! Fred Sandburg, in charge of the District Bureau of Identification of Washington, D. C., blames crime wave on present large spread of gun toting.

The old style snowman is passed, says Aage Paus, Norwegian sculptor, here shown creating a futuristic sign in snow outside his Brooklyn home.



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